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VICTORIA COLLEGE CREST

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SHIELD—Azure an open book proper edged or, on a chief argent three martlets gules.

CREST—A dexter cubit arm proper holding a torch of learning or with seven flames gules and seven rays issuant or.

MOTTOES—Let there be light—in the original Hebrew of Genesis 1:3.

Multitudo sapientium sanitas orbis (Upon a multitude of the wise depends the preservation of the world).

Significance

THE chief (or upper third of the shield), a silver field with a charge of three red martlets, derives from the arms of McGill University (martlets on the McGill arms are from the arms of James McGill). Victoria College began as an affiliate of McGill in 1903.

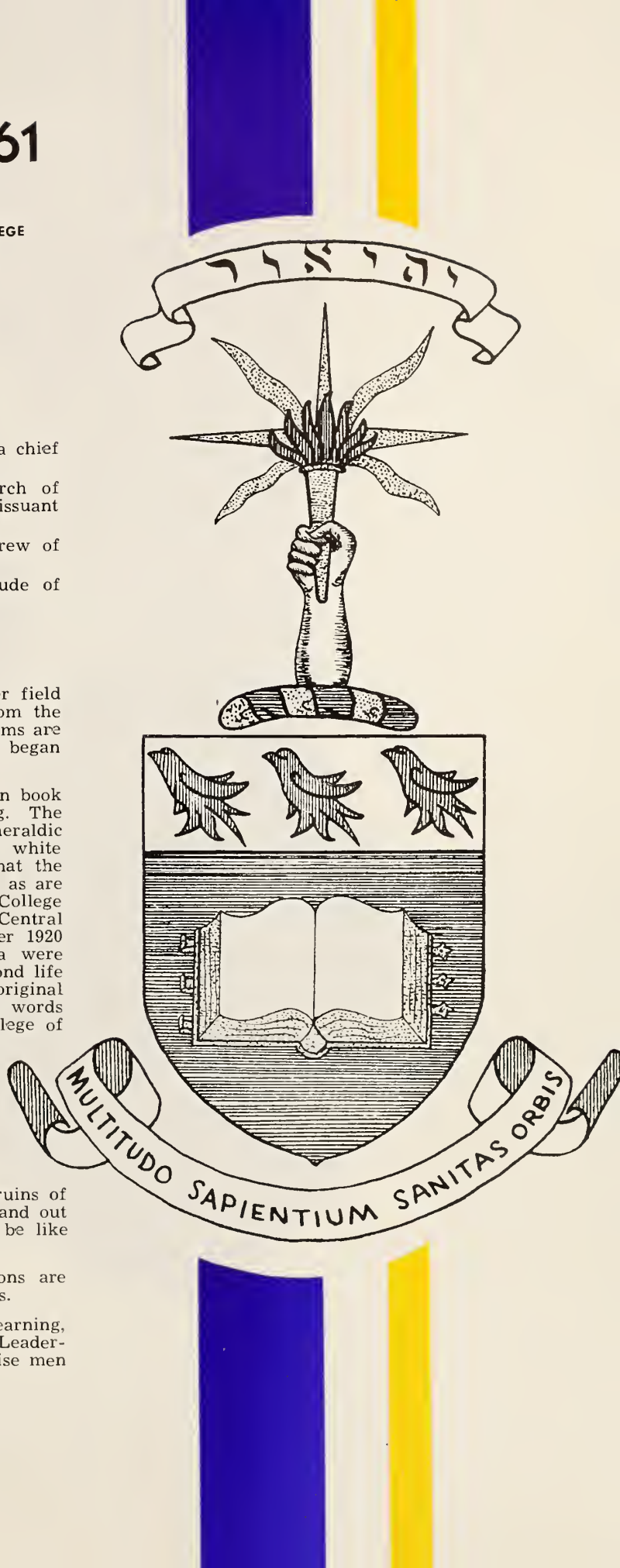
The remainder of the shield, azure with the open book displayed, comprises a traditional symbol of learning. The original designer intended the field to be ermines—a heraldic fur. This was sable (black) with a conventional white marking, but for all practical purposes it meant that the original colours of the College were Gold and Black, as are the colours of Victoria High School, where the infant College was nurtured in 1903—in the old (now destroyed) Central Junior High School Building Annex. Sometime after 1920 the colours of the University of British Columbia were adopted, no doubt because the College began its second life as an affiliate of the University. The book on the original design (still preserved in the stationery) shows the words *Ars Scientia Literae*. They are omitted by the College of Arms as defects in the design—they are unnecessary in any case.

The arm with torch upheld, together with the secondary motto, or *cri de guerre*, is an eloquent symbol of the great humanist ideal of learning, which we cherish. **Let there be light**, God's word at Creation, is here repeated as an expression of faith in learning. (In the words of Milton, "The end . . . of learning is to repair the ruins of our first parents by regaining to know God aright, and out of that knowledge to love him, to imitate him, to be like him . . ." *On Education*).

The seven flames and seven rays or emanations are again suggestive of Creation as described by Genesis.

The Latin motto reasserts the article of faith in learning, which is the cornerstone of our educational tradition. Leadership must come from the universities; upon truly wise men depends the welfare of the world.

*Formal description of the Arms in heraldic terms.





DEDI

The 1960-61 Tower is respectfully dedicated to the memory of the late Doctor Edward J. Savannah. Staff, students, and friends of Victoria College will long remember Doctor Savannah for his untiring service to the College.

A native of Victoria, Doctor Savannah received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees at the University of California. His post graduate training was taken at the University of Washington. Doctor Savannah came to the College in 1930 to devote thirty years of his life to the interests of Victoria College.

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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



I welcome this opportunity to bring a message to the students of Victoria College at the end of what I consider to be an historic year in our development.

A long-cherished dream will be realized with the awarding of degrees to our first graduating class this Spring, and I wish to offer our congratulations to these students and to thank them for the contribution they have made during their time on this campus.

The opening of the E. B. Paul Building was the first tangible result of our successful financial campaign, and plans are being prepared for the Science Building, the Student Union-Cafeteria Building and the Library. These facilities are urgently required to cope with the rapidly expanding student population.

In this period of rapid expansion and growth, we must not lose sight of our real goal—the nurture and development of a worthy university tradition. We must maintain our excellent academic standards and guard against a mere superficial growth expressed in terms of statistics, acreage and buildings.

I have every assurance that as a faculty and student body we will continue to develop in a manner that will not only bring satisfaction to ourselves but will justify the confidence placed in us and will be worthy of the traditions we have inherited.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The past year at Victoria College has been an interesting one and a very significant one in the rapid and well-planned development of our university. The official opening of the E. B. Paul Building in January gave us, the students, as well as the public in general, the first indication of what is to come as the college expands. The untiring work of the Student Union Building Committee, the University Development Board, and its many associates has ensured the completion of our long awaited Student Union Building in the minimum possible time. To all those who have assisted in this tremendous venture we can only say a hearty "thanks".

This also marks the first year a class will graduate from Victoria College. To all those in this first graduation class I offer my congratulations and best wishes for success in your chosen career or profession. Yours is an enviable position, and I trust you will treasure it accordingly.

Faculty-student relations have long been one of the strong points of Victoria College. To the faculty and administration, for their willingness to consider our problems, regardless of their size, goes our sincere appreciation. Let us hope that Victoria College will never get so large that this important contact will be lost.

May I offer a special word of gratitude to the other members of the Student Council. Their loyalty to their positions, careful thought, and honest opinion in discussion have contributed greatly to the success of this year.

However, it is the students who provide the vitality of the university. For your continuing support of all our Council sponsored activities, as well as your interest in the welfare and expansion of the university, we are all most grateful.

The public, and the administration, faculty and students of the College have given Victoria its own university. Let us always cherish the traditions of this our College, and do our best to make its supporters not critical, but rather proud of their university. Good luck to all and again, thank you.

John R. Anderson

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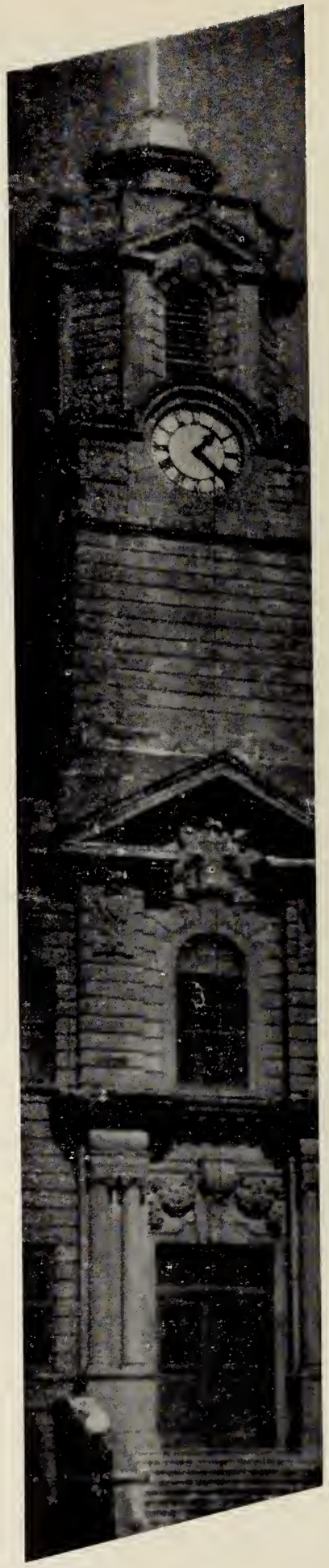
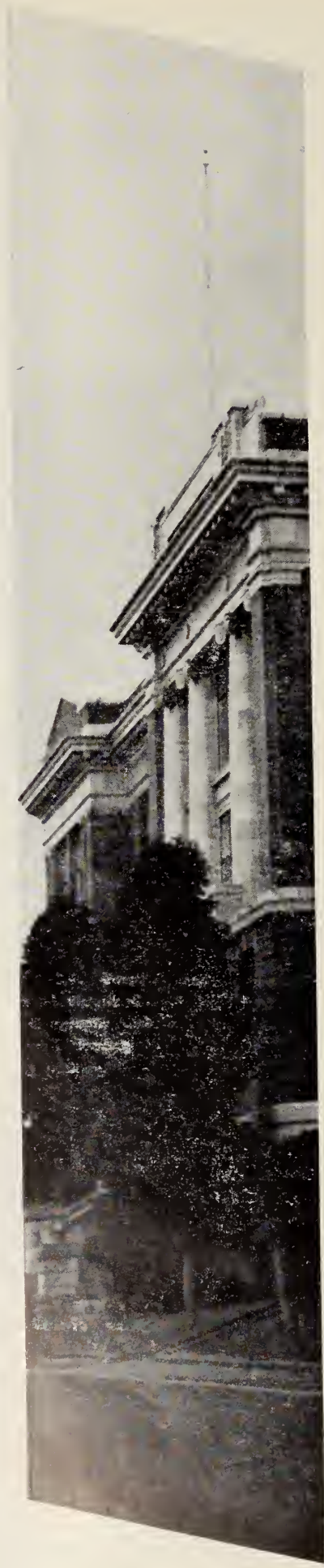
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OUR CAMPUS . . . PAST . . . PRESENT . . . AND FUTURE . . .

BACK in the dark ages of erudition in Victoria, one came under the noble title of "college student" if one frequented the impressive rock pile known as Craigdarroch Castle. A quarter of a century later these people acquired more room by moving into the Provincial Normal School Buildings and ten years after that they affiliated with the education students.

From that time on, the population of the college increased substantially every year, until something had to be done. No one fancied controlling this increment so it was decided to create more room in which the students could follow their normal activities with ease.

Thus the enlightened conducted a campaign to raise \$2.5 million and the provincial government promised to give back the same amount of the taxpayers' money for this purpose.

Prior to the campaign, plans had been made for the faculty and classroom block which had occasioned such nice sidewalks behind the Ewing Building. Two more floors will be added to the Paul Building, as you may have guessed if you have investigated the blank wall at the end of the third flight of stairs. Now in use are 11 classrooms, 27 faculty offices and the book store.

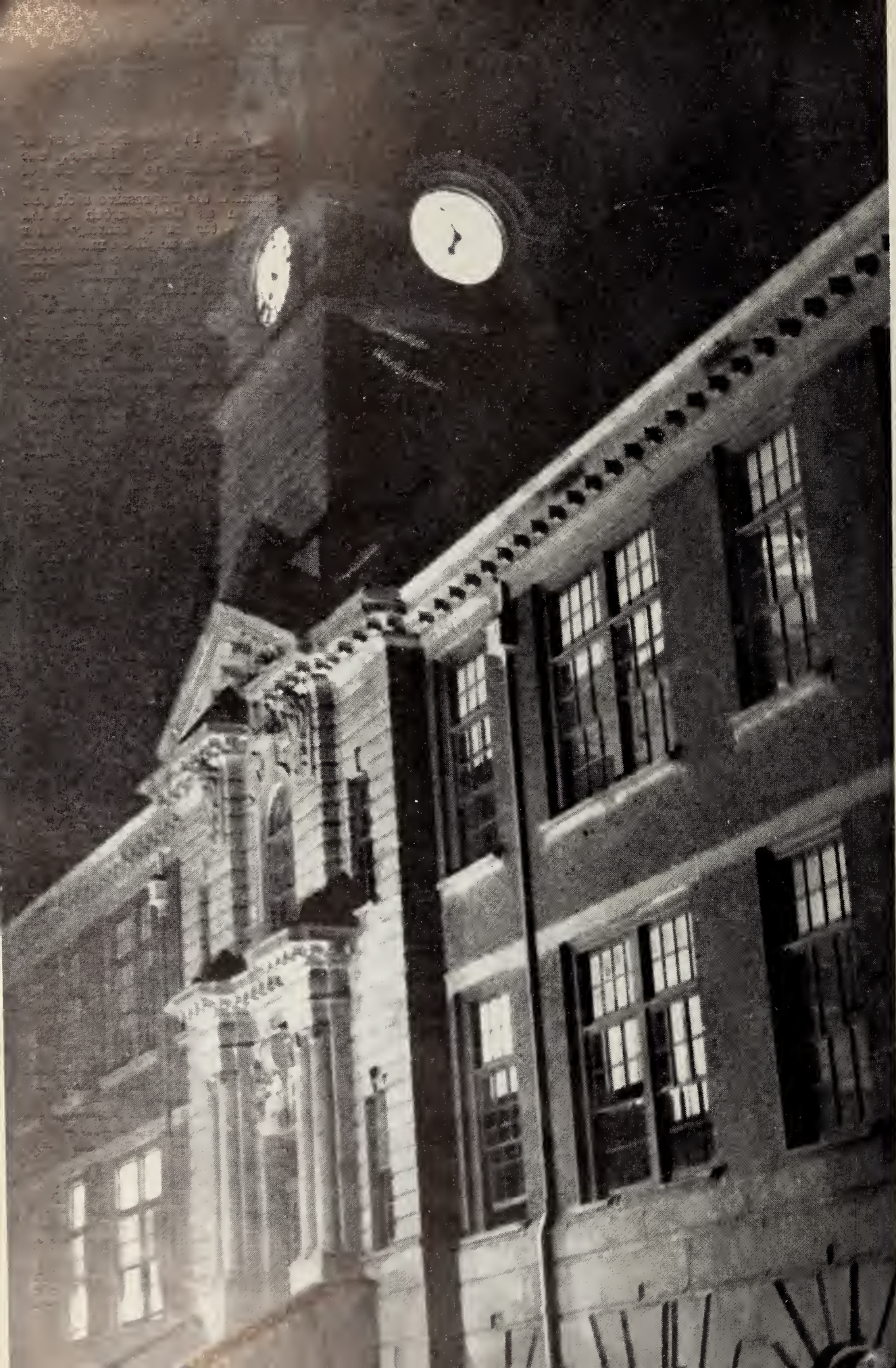
"March plans, tender April"—not a wedding announcement but a sign of further development—the erection of the Science Building, which is intended to dwarf Dunlop House by October 1963. A basement and three floors, one each for chemistry, biology and physics will constitute the main block. An office wing four floors high, will include libraries, research rooms, seminar rooms and faculty offices. The lecture wing, just one floor of it, will contain two lecture theatres with sloping floors designed to hold 150 students each. There will be four other small lecture rooms. Total cost will be \$2 million and one parking lot.

Plans for the Students' Union building and cafeteria are also forging ahead and construction is scheduled to overlap that of the Science Building. Proposed site of this \$370,000 building is the west side of Foul Bay Road. The caf. will hold about 450 students.

Future plans included a heating plant behind the Paul Building and a Library, probably on the corner of Foul Bay and Lansdowne, to be ready in 1964 (at a cost of \$1,400,000).

The Renaissance of Victorian education has come. Just ask those who, this year, will be receiving their degrees!







In 1958 the Ewing Building, named for a former principal of Victoria College, joined the Young Building in providing facilities for the eight hundred and fifty students.

Opposite page: The Young Building which originally housed the Education students on Vancouver Island.

Above: The Young and Ewing buildings, a blend of the modern and traditional.

Left: The much scaled tower of the main building, which is usually draped with various objects from student pranks.

Below: The Ewing Building during the winter term.









SINCE 1958 THE ENROLEMENT AT VICTORIA COLLEGE HAS INCREASED BY SIXTY-NINE PER CENT. TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THESE STUDENTS SEVERAL TEMPORARY BUILDINGS WERE ADDED. THESE WERE OFFICIALLY JOINED BY A NEW BUILDING ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8th, AS THE HONOURABLE W. A. C. BENNETT, PREMIER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, OPENED THE

E. B. PAUL BUILDING





THE PROPOSED ADDITION TO THE E. B. PAUL BUILDING

WITH an expected increase of forty-eight percent in student enrolment by 1962 plans for an addition to the recently opened E. B. Paul Building are already on the board along with the new Science Building.

THE PROPOSED NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

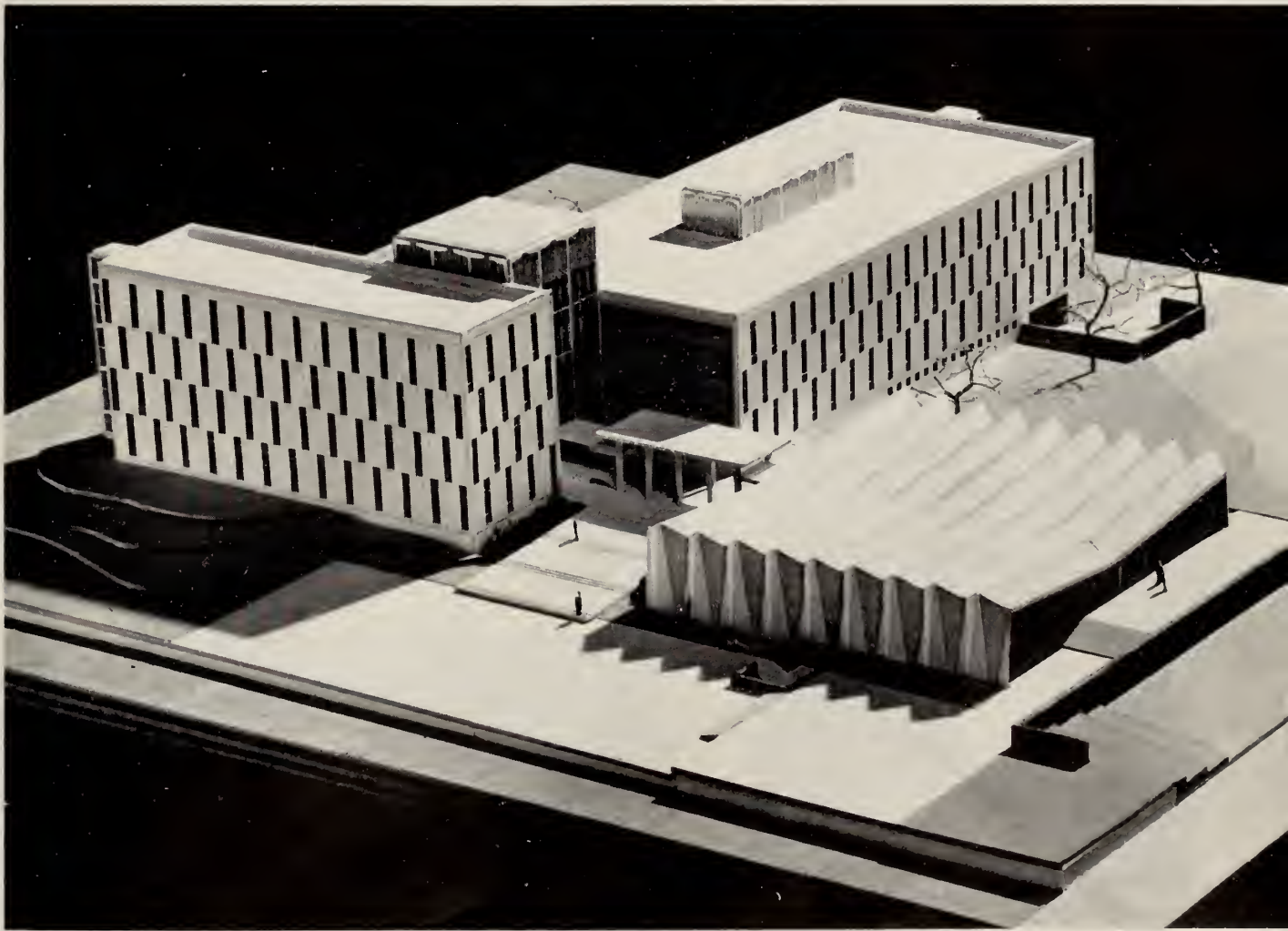


PHOTO BY KEN MCALLISTER.

FROSH



DID you ever notice how everything happens in weeks and how everything happens in this week! Seven-hundred odd Frosh, everyone of them odd, willingly entertained the more sophisticated members of the upper classes.

They assisted in the annual campus cleanup.

They helped upper classmen park their cars.

They helped make up CARE packages to send to the unfortunate.

They took a tour of beautiful Victoria, located on the southern tip of romantic Treasure Island.

They found it rather shocking when it all came to an end.



WEEK





MUGS SMOKER

Late in October the members of the Men's Undergraduate Society held their annual tea in the upper lounge of the Ewing Building (the only lounge in the Ewing Building for that matter). Decorations for the gala occasion were most ably handled by the Society's Executive, the theme being sex in autumn . . . winter . . . spring . . . or summer. Incidentally the Wugs had a tea in the first term.



Tea, as it should be!—With Mr. Eric G. Robinson pouring.



HOME COMING

Joan Moffat, last year's
homecoming Queen con-
gratulates the 60-61 Queen,
Joy Thoreson.

—PHOTO BY CHAPMAN.



HOME

THE WEEK

MIDWAY through the first term we had the annual Homecoming on the Gordon Head Campus. Rugby, Grass Hockey, Volleyball, Soccer and Basketball contests were held as well as numerous other impromptu activities that served to keep the screaming masses distracted whilst anxiously waiting for the homecoming dance and the highlight of the weekend, the crowning of the Homecoming queen.



Button, button, who's got the button.



Precision marching at its best.



COMING

THE QUEEN

HIGHLIGHT of the Homecoming was the crowning of the Queen, Miss Joy Thoreson. Representing first year education Miss Thoreson was chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of personality, poise and charm. Chosen as Princesses to the Queen were Miss Joan Anderson and Miss Judy Verchere.



—Pete Chapman.

Queen Candidates left to right: Joan Anderson, Jean Warren, Joy Thoreson, Julie Banfield, Judy Verchere, Tammy Hinch.







The Honourable Mr. Strachan menaces, and is menaced by the speakers' Nemesis.



AUDITORIUM RALLIES

MANY mountains were moved by the gallery as national and provincial political leaders attempted to outline their party platforms and policies. National Liberal Leader, and Leader of the Opposition, The Honourable Lester B. Pearson, Provincial Liberal Leader, The Honourable Ray Perrault and Provincial Opposition Leader, The Honourable Robert Strachan were the most popular noonhour speakers. The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia, absent from the noonhour rallies spoke at the opening of the E. B. Paul Building. For those with more aesthetic taste several musical groups visited the Campus including The Royal Rugger Choral, The Charlie Mingus Trio, and the Eddie Schribner trio.

Left and right: the Honourable Lester B. Pearson.

—Photo by Wylie.



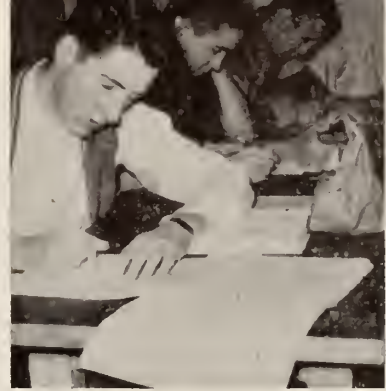


Naturally things quieted down
as the end of term approached
and students
began steeling themselves
for ten long days of

Christmas Exams

After the exams
students celebrated at the annual Christmas dance
and by Carol singing
at the homes of various Professors.

Out of town students
took advantage of the break
to return home for the holiday season.





JANUARY 18, 1961

The first of four new buildings planned for the rapidly expanding University was officially opened in January by the Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of the Province of British Columbia. The E. B. Paul Building, named after the first Principal of Victoria College contains eleven classrooms and twenty-seven faculty offices, as well as a book store and faculty lounge.



Members of the College Council led the Faculty and invited guests to the opening ceremonies.

Upper left: Premier Bennett delivered the opening address.

(Photos left and right — The Daily Colonist.)



TWIRP



Above—The Lovingist Couple of the year Mama and Lulu (Judy Jerome and Tommy Bourne).

Upper left—International lover of the year, Brian Rattray.

Left—Cafeteria Queen with the key to college success, Penny Tisdall.

WEEK

THE craziest week of all is the week when The Women Is Requested to Pay. From Friday to Friday the women holds sway over the traditional rights of the male: the right to buy coffees; the right to hold doors open; the right to light cigarettes; the right to help people don their coats and mainly the right to ask out the lowly male.

Highlight of the week is the TWIRP dance, traditionally a costume affair to save the poor female the embarrassment of having her friends see what she dug up for the dance.



Right—Dianne Veness, Campus Queen 1960-61, with Louise Marcel, Campus Queen 1958-59 at the Coed Dance.



Below—Diane with her Princesses Gina Hiscock and Judy Jerome.





"DOWN IN THE VALLEY"

REFRESHING and new was the only way to describe this brain child of the College choral groups. Attempting the first operetta by the College in several years the choirs were confronted with a formidable task. Fortunately all went well and the choral groups can claim another credit for the College.



"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

by William Shakespeare

Directed by A. W. Jenkins



Just a little to the right, dear.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

KATHARINA MINOLA: DALE IRVINE
the shrew, daughter to Baptista.

PETRUCHIO: KARL WYLIE
a gentleman of Verona, suitor to Katharina.

BAPTISTA MINOLA: MIKE STEPHEN
a rich gentleman of Padua.

GREMIO: WALTER BELL
a suitor to Bianca.

HORTENSIO: FRANK MITCHELL
a suitor to Bianca.

BIANCA MINOLA: LORNA BOSHER
sister to Katharina.

LUCENTIO: MARTIN PETTER
son to Vincentia, in love with Bianca.

TRANIO:
a servant to Lucentia.

BIONDELLO:
a servant to Lucentia.

GRUMIO:
a servant to Petruchia.

CURTIS:
a servant to Petruchia.

TAILOR:
attending on Petruchia.

WIDOW: SANDRA McKEACHIE

PEDANT: CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
set up to impersonate Vincentia.

VINCENTIO: PETER CHAPMAN
an old gentleman of Pisa.

JIM ANDREWS

GWYNETH JUDD

HORACE MAYEA

SALLY BENINGER

VIRGINIA LEEMING

SANDRA McKEACHIE

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

PETER CHAPMAN



GO! . . . GO! . . . GO! . . .



AWARDS

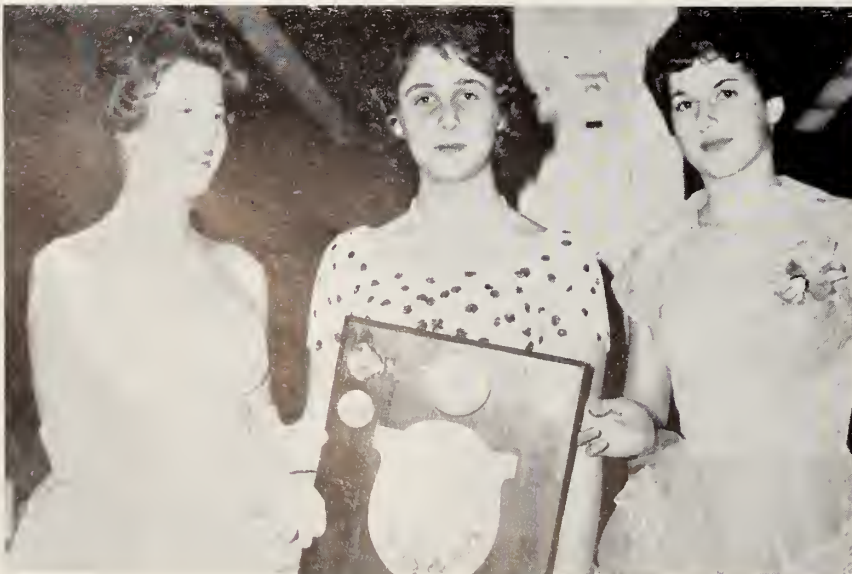


MARTLET AWARD — DARRELL LORIMER

Well-known Viking, Darrell Lorimer was awarded the trophy symbolizing great sporticipation and sportsmanship.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD — BARRY GELLING

Popular Director of Publications and Publicity, Barry Gelling received the President's Award from retiring President John Anderson, in recognition of outstanding service to the College student body.



MAYCOOK TROPHY — WOMEN'S GRASSHOCKEY

Left to right: Sue Dickinson, Sue Mearns and Pam Genge proudly display the annual award for promoting school spirit.

BANQUET

BIG BLOCK ATHLETIC AWARDS

GERRY BOOTH
CAROL CASILIO
TED CHAMBERLIN
SUE DICKINSON
HEATHER INGLIS
DARRELL LORIMER

SUE MEARNs
CLIFF RUSSELL
BRUCE WARBURTON
BOB WHEATON
TOM WYATT

MAJOR ATHLETIC AWARDS

ART AFFLECK
CRAIG ANDREWS
BRIAN CORNALL
GRAY EATON
BARBARA EMERY
PAMELA GENGE
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ELIZABETH PHILPOT
BARRY SADLER
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JOHN WENMAN

ACTIVITY PINS

CRAIG ANDREWS
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President-elect, Karl Wylie, above delivers his campaign speech and below, his acceptance speech after receiving the gavel from retiring President John Anderson.



JULIAN REID

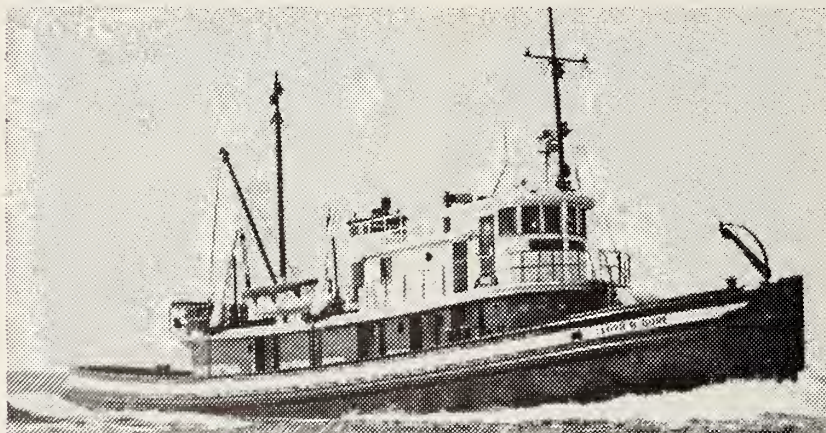
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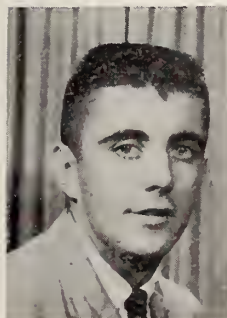
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FIRST YEAR
REPRESENTATIVE,



MUGS

Left to right: Don Macleod, Tom Bourne, Ian Smith, Eric Robinson, Bruce Warburton.

THE Students' Council and Mugs and Wugs executives were responsible for the many activities enjoyed by the students this year. The activities were suited to a wide range of tastes running from . . .

WUGS

Left to right: Vicki Drader, Mrs. Kennedy, Jean Barker, Joan Anderson, Pat Service, Sandra McKeachie, Diane Robertson.





COMMERCE CLUB

Flanking City Comptroller, Mr. J. Bramley, at a Commerce Club luncheon are Murray Halkett, President and Dr. G. Reid Elliott, Sponsor.

the Ambitious . . .

BIOLOGY CLUB

Left to right: Jean Dovidson, Pot Butler, Robin Hutchinson.



PRE-MED

Left to right: Roseann Millin, Barbara Hodgson, Gordon Eekmon.



CAMERA CLUB

Left to right: Mike Fairweather, Dennis Genn.

the Publicists

POSTER CLUB

After their move to Dunlop House the Poster Club became very active turning out colourful silkscreens to publicise college events. Vice-President Ray Barnes talks over plans with President Barbara Wipple.



RADIO CLUB

Left to right: James E. C. Taylor, Gordon Burleson, Gordon Fearn, Bruce Kingham, Dave Leeming, Gordon Scaffield.

CHESS CLUB

The sport of Barans being played by two frequent participants of the noon hour pastime, Diana Warner and Mike Horne.



the Intellectual . . .

LETTERS CLUB

A new club on the campus this year the Letters Club was ably run by Brian Sulsbury and Barbara McCall.



CREIGHTON CLUB

President Dave Alexander addresses the Creighton Club, a group of enthusiastic historians.

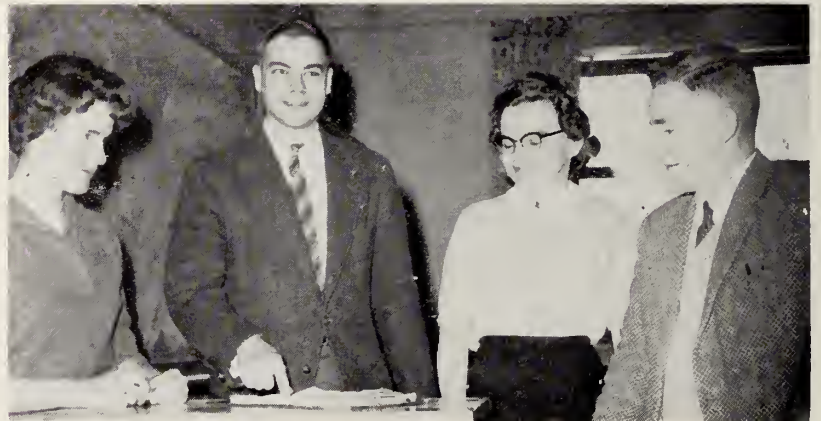


PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Left to right: Robert Foster,
Pat Clark Julian Reid, Susan
Batterbury.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Left to right: Miss Barbara
Westinghouse, Brian Carr-Har-
ris, Anne Harold, Peter Clark.



MATH CLUB

Actually enjoying extra mathe-
matics, this club run by Robert
Foster and Mike Roberts
listened to several lectures on
advanced mathematics.



JAZZ CLUB

Left to right: Max Schoenfeldt, Jean Worren, Doug Nicol.

the Musical . . .

DANCE BAND

Drums Mike Todd; Guitar, Paul Donielsan; Piano, Allan Brasch; left to right, back row: Lynn Mother, Woyne Speller, Raland Cauchianni, Dave Davies; front row, Ran Roberts, Jeon Rife, Ken Ryoll, Alf Hunter.



JIVE CLUB

Left to right: Babby Taylor, Mike Bassett, Jinny Leeming, Darrell Lorimer, Sue Dillabough, Bernie Sinclair.



CHOIRS

THE combined choir made up of the men's Choral (shown right), Victoria College Choral, and the Victoria College Choir, united to perform the Messiah before Christmas. As well as the Operetta "Down in the Valley" in February, the combined choir joined with other local music groups to perform Beethoven's Ninth in April.



LISTENING CLUB

Left to right: Geoffrey Arundell, Bud White, Wendy Clay, Mike Horn.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club, learning the colloquial side of the language through listening and speaking was the aim of the German club which was led by Sue Dickinson and Ron Diggan.



the Linguists . . .



RUSSIAN CLUB

This small group of "just in case they win the space race-ers" met frequently to study the culture and language of Russia. Left to right: Philip Meyer, Barbara Emery, Robert Easter, Ed Sunday.



L.V.C.F.

Left to right: Marianne Hearn, Cec Dickinsan, Morris Beatty, Margaret McKee, Nan Carter, Marlene Patterson, Shirley Place, Sinikka Silvasti.

the Religious . . .

S.C.M.

Left to right: Kathy Thornbury, Renee Poisson, Jane Gilland, Peter Challoner.



NEWMAN CLUB

Insert: Armand Lalonde, president. Left to right: Louise Dastradowski, Tam Krall, Margaret Magee, Mike Burchetta, Bernadette Bell, Phylis Haggerty.

C.C.F. CLUB

On the left, Kathy Emery puzzling over the meaning of C.C.F., centre, Frank Mitchell, right, Maureen Butler.



the Political . . .



LIBERAL CLUB

Left to right: Mrs. Isabel Saunders, John Hart, Clark Cook, Walter Bell.

the Energetic . . .

OUTDOOR CLUB

Left to right: John Hart, Diana Warner, Sally Holland, Barbara Hadgson, Bruce Kingham.





BRIDGE CLUB

Left to right: Judy McCormac, Ion Smith, George Megow.

the Less Energetic . . . and the Aesthetic



PLAYERS CLUB

Left to right: Judith Taylor, Dove McKoy, Ginny Leeming, Penny Tisdall..

STYLUS CLUB

Left to right: Don Wilson, Brian Sulsbury, Julian Reid, Bill McColl, Robert Foster, Doreene Rodgers.





FOR those students on the campus with sound bodies and not so sound minds there were many activities that can best be described as . . .

the Athletics

The success with which the various athletic teams met throughout the year was due the untiring efforts of many students, especially those that served on

the Athletic Council.

Left to right, front row: Terry Marlawe, (Treasurer); Tammy Wyatt, (Chairman); centre row: Sue Bellward, (Vice-Chairman), Kathy Dangerfield, (Secretary); Sandra Fitcher, (Womens Basketball); Alix Henderson, (Grass Hackey); Farence Chan, (Pub'icity); back row: Ellery Littleton, (Men's Basketball); Jerry Baath, (Soccer); Craig Andrews, (Rugby); Mr. Martins, (Spansar).





FOR the first time in many years the College Senior Vikings played several games against Colleges in the Pacific Northwest, thus providing students with a chance to watch a first class brand of basketball. The main upset of the season came when the under-rated college team downed the University of British Columbia Jayvees twice.

VIKINGS



Vikings "A" left to right: Peter Kerr, Maurie Turner, Barry Sadler, Ellery Littleton, Darrell Lorimer, Brian Rattray, Daryl MacIntyre, John Kendrew, Ricky Blake, Tommy Wyatt. Front George Brice.



VIKINGS "B"

Vikings "B" left to right: Brian MacDonald, Ken McCartney, Bill Grey, Dick Sleep, Ken MacCaskell, Jack May, Barry Saunders.



FIRST XV

Back row, left to right: Stan Smyth, Gardie Woods, Bob McWhirter, Chris Fibiger, Gray Eotan, Jahn Hagg, Dan Bebon, Murrey Holcott, Mike Bossett, Ted Chamberlin; front row, left to right: John Wenmon, Adam Ustik, Bernie Sinclair, Campbell Farbes, Tam Bourne, Craig Andrews, Lorry Lutz.

RUGGAH!



Back row, left to right: Terry Janes, Dave Sheard, Gory Tuttle, Brian Huntley, Mike Horsey, Jim Maare, Brian Rattray; front row, left to right: Dan Erskine, Bill Lone, Ran Smith, Sr., Simon Wade, Ran Smith, Jr., Al Foster.

SECONDS

Our rugby team was so worlike . . .



they even hod the civil defence people worried.





ICE HOCKEY

"HEANEY
CUP
WINNERS"

Left to right, back row: Mr. John Oster, Armand Lalonde, Tom Krall, Luziano Luchin, Rolando Cauchione, Barry Hodgkins, George Laundry, Dave Harris; front row: Terry Todd, Graham Rogers, Cliff Russell, Ian Strang, Jim Galbraith, Ross Grenier, Mike Todd.

A new sport on the campus with a new supply of spirit was the men's hockey team. For the first term the team payed for its own ice time once a week, playing teams from the B.C. Power Commission, Dockyard, and Civil Service. Strengthened by the services of several players from the interior (where ice is a natural phenomena) the team made an excellent showing and topped their league.

WATER POLO



Left to right: Doug Patterson, Craig Mearns, Terry Varcoe, Bob Wheaton, Art Affleck, Brian Wallace, Bruce Warburton.



WORKING under the premise that if UBC with only thirteen thousand students can produce a rowing club that wins Olympic Medals surely Victoria College with at least thirteen hundred students should be able to form a team capable of winning the Henley Regatta (if UBC can't make it), a rowing club was formed.

ROWING CLUB

Left to right: Tany Robertson, John Carson, George O'Brian, Les Millin.

SOCCER

Back row, left to right: Pat Mulcahy, Peter Fralick, Brian Wallace, Jim Scott, Jerry Booth, Gordon Hillis. Front row, left to right: Brian Cornhill, Wayne Taylor, Tom Krcil, Gary Woodward, and John Youson.



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Left to right: Phil McNiel, Bob Wheaton, John Kendrew, Peter Archibald, Art Affleck, Bruce Warburton, Brian Wallace, Mr. Martens.

FIRST TEAM



First Team, left to right, back row: Sara Hughes, Sue Dickinson, Joan Harris, Renee Poisson, Pam Genge, Sue Mearns, Elizabeth Philpot, Mrs. Hobberson. Front row: Jennifer Genge, Lee Husband, Alix Henderson, Barbara Emery.

WOMEN'S GRASS HOCKEY



SECOND TEAM



Second Team, left to right, back row: Diana Warner, Brenda Buller, Frances Nixon, Diane Wiper, Rosalind Johnson, Miss Hunter. Front row: Kathy Todd, Kiwi Westinghouse, Sally Holland, Jay Botterell, Mikes Munro.



CURLING CLUB

Front row: Lynne Mather, Nan Solly.
Back row: Ted Espley, Mr. Loft.



BOWLING CLUB

Left to right: Edna-mae Dysart, Jack May, Barry Saunders.



BADMINTON CLUB

Left to right: Pam Genge, Vic Lindal, Danna-Faye Haley, Barry Saunders, Anne Karatt.



Women's Basketball, left to right: Judy Jerame, Sandra Warbays, Carol Casilia, Sylvia Wedman, Heather Inglis.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"SECOND IN B.C. FINALS"



Fencing Club, left to right: Mr. Mados, Terry Leung, Jennifer Genge, Bill McCall.

FENCING CLUB

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country, left to right: Eric Carlsen, Stuart Brawn, Brian MacDonald, Bruce Hawkes, Palle Jensen.



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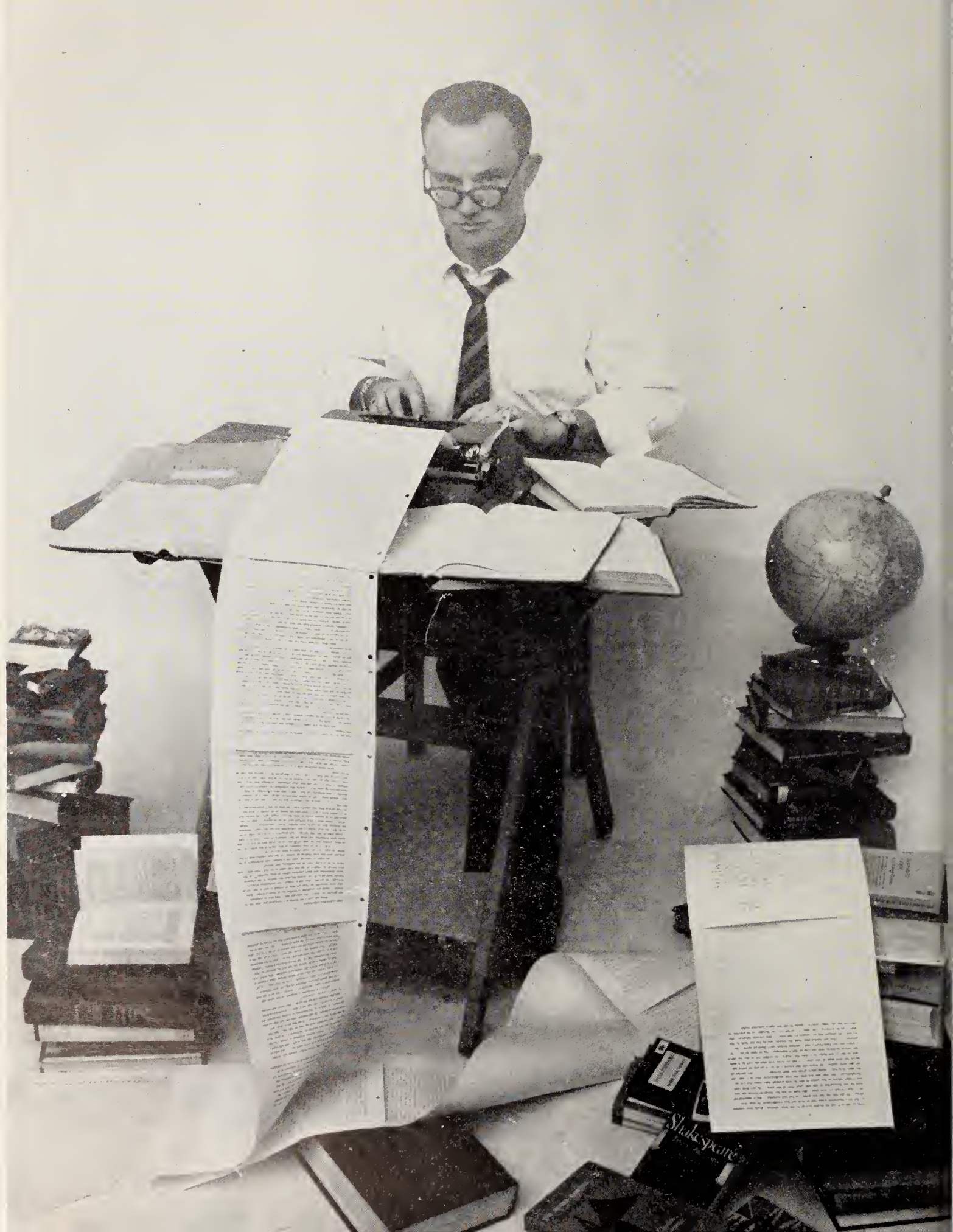


AS the spring session draws to a close in Universities across the country all eyes and thoughts turn to the graduating class and its congregation exercises. Since the spring of 1961 brings Victoria College's first graduating class this is especially true in Victoria, where forty-five students with degrees in Arts, Science and Education step forward into the waiting business world.

Through the efforts of many friends of Victoria College from 1902 to the present, this class of "61" is able to raise its voice in praise of Victoria College as a full degree granting university.

On the following pages the students' part in this major step to a degree is portrayed by a member of this class as he relives the highlights of his years at university.

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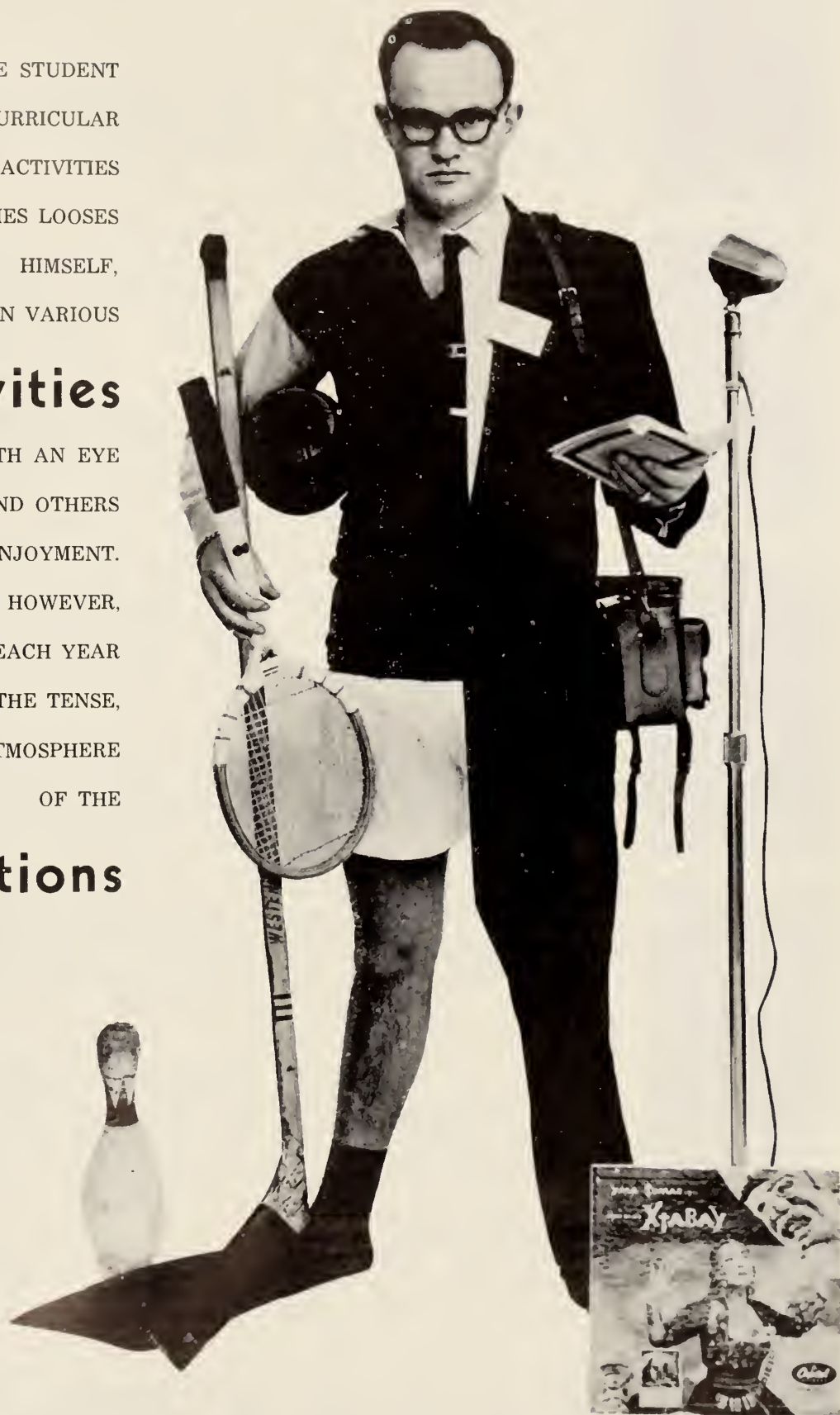


WHILE THE STUDENT
IN HIS EXTRA-CURRICULAR
ACTIVITIES
BUSIES. AND SOMETIMES LOOSES
HIMSELF,
IN VARIOUS

Activities

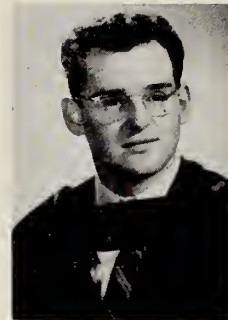
SOME CHOSEN WITH AN EYE
TO THE FUTURE, AND OTHERS
FOR PLAIN ENJOYMENT.
ALL ACTIVITIES CEASE HOWEVER,
AS THE EFFORTS OF EACH YEAR
CULMINATE IN THE TENSE,
ISOLATED ATMOSPHERE
OF THE

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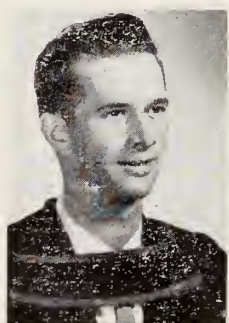
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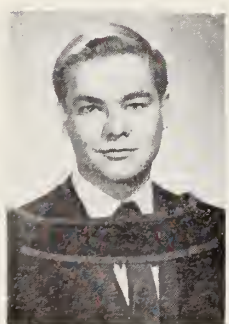
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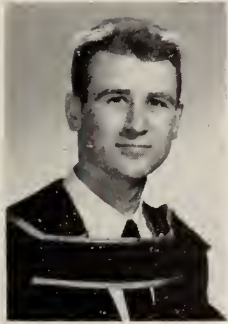
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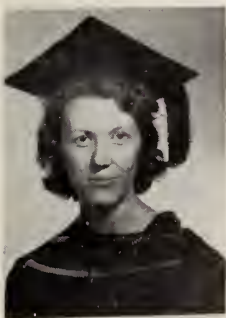
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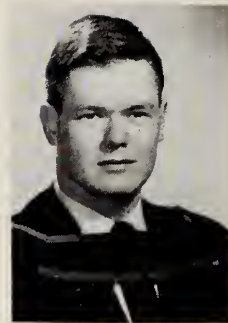
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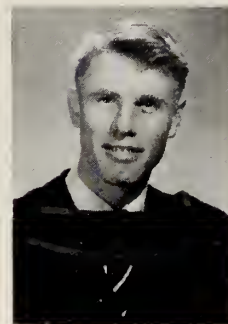
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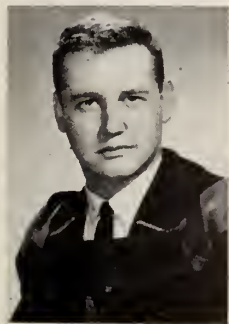
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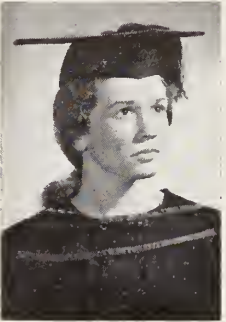
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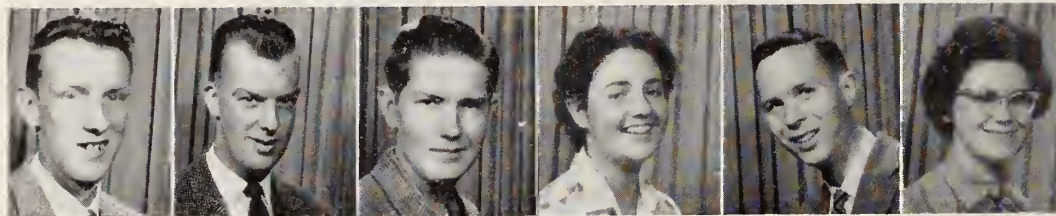
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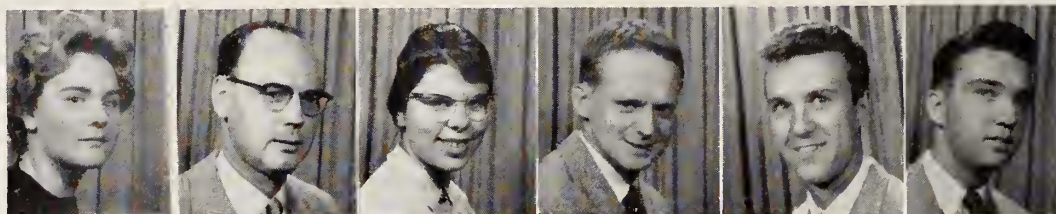


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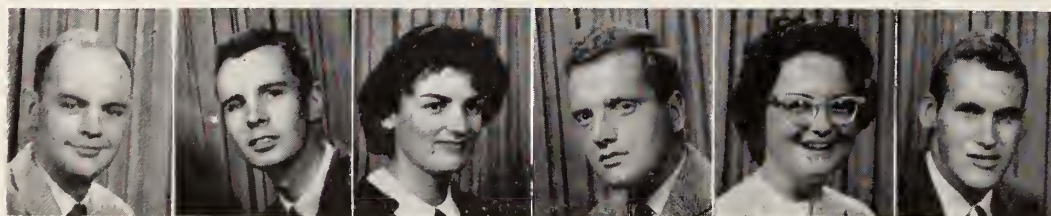
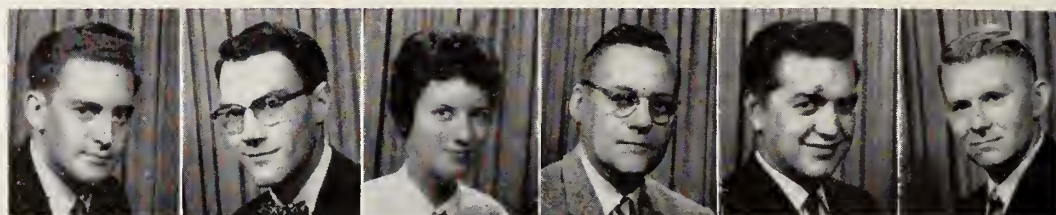
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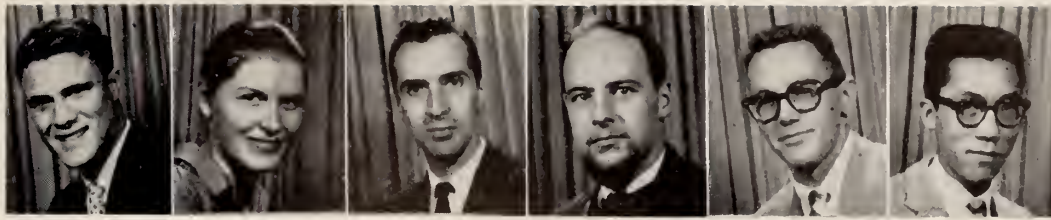
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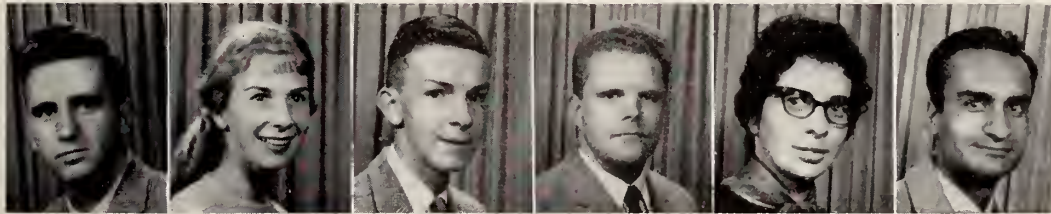
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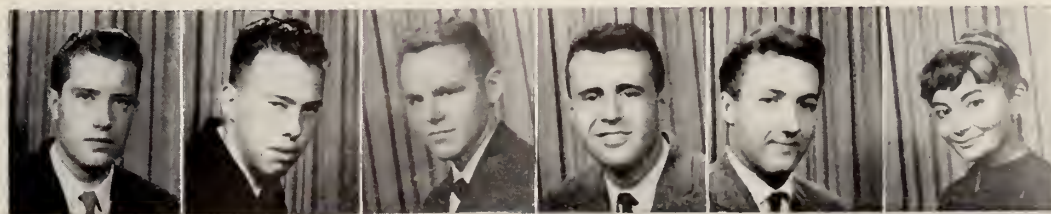
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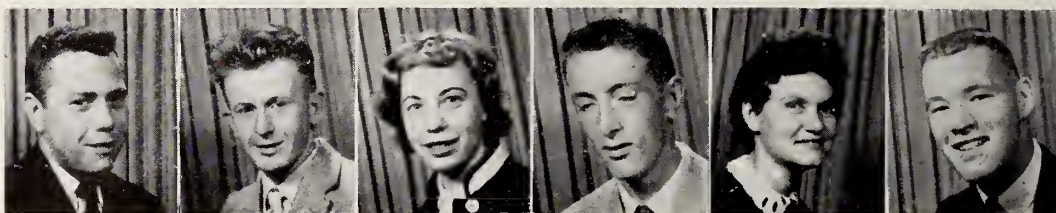


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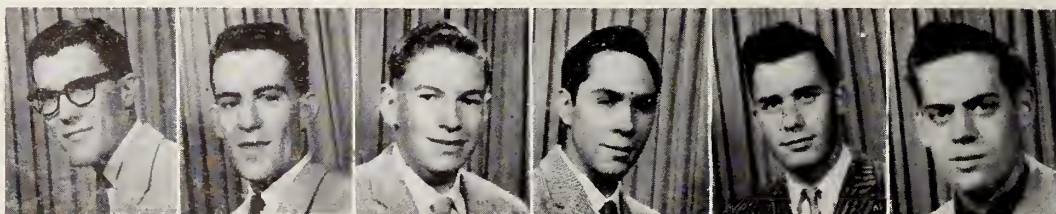
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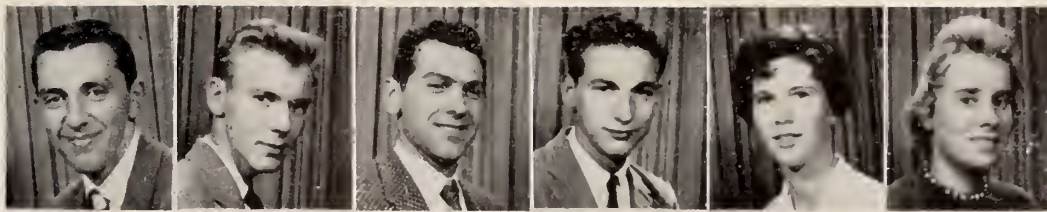
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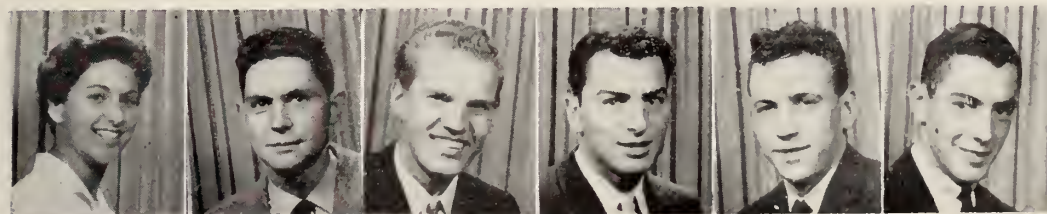
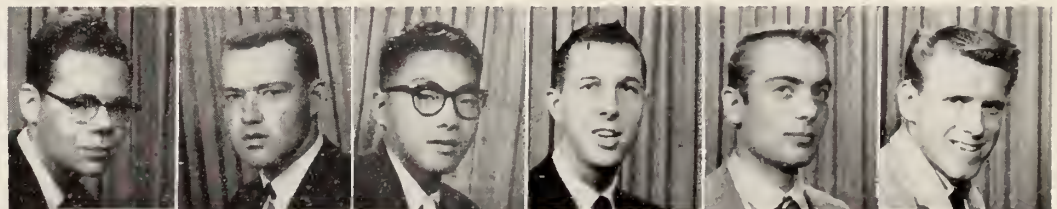
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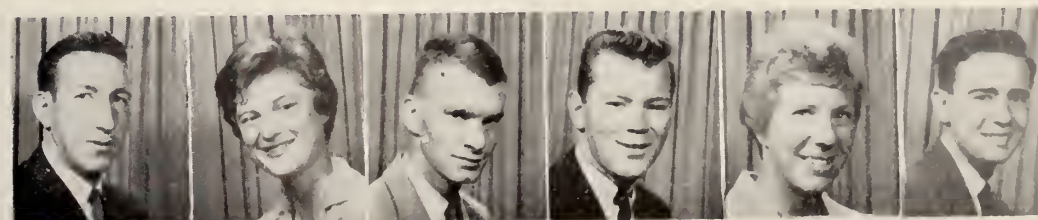
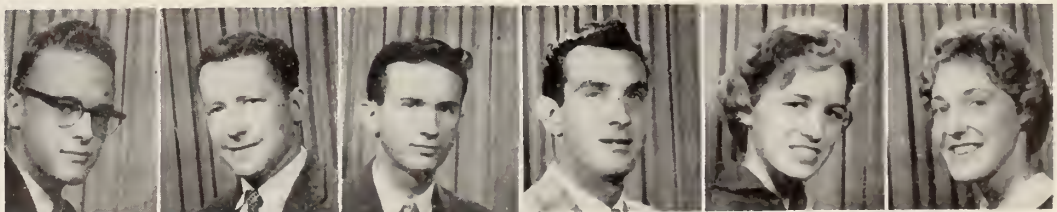
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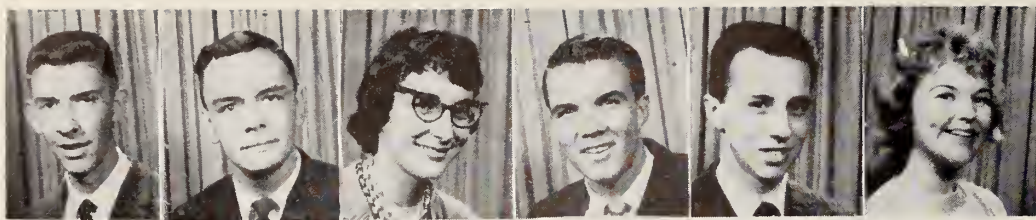


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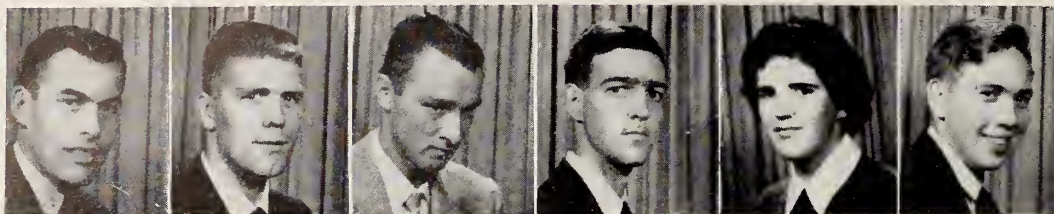


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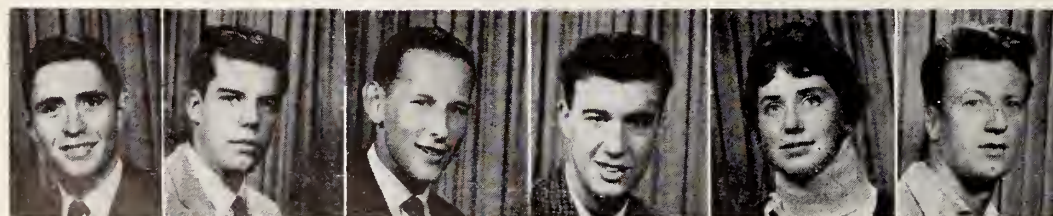
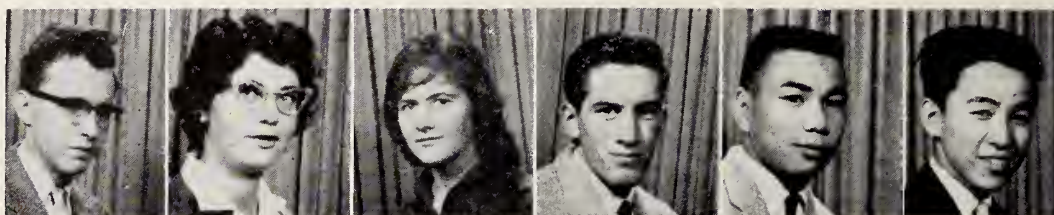
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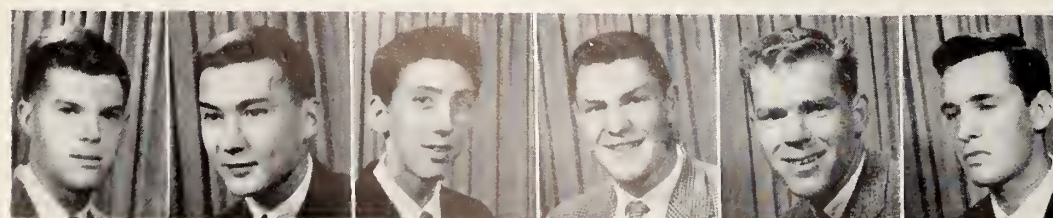
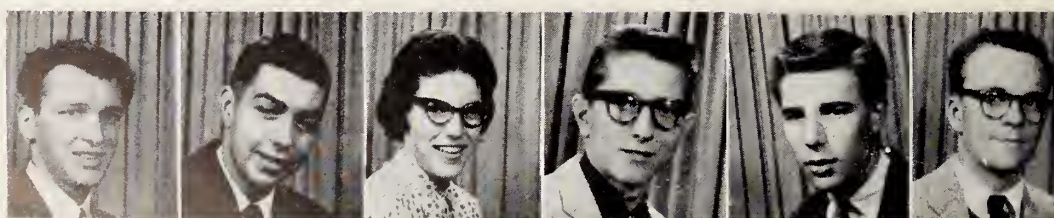
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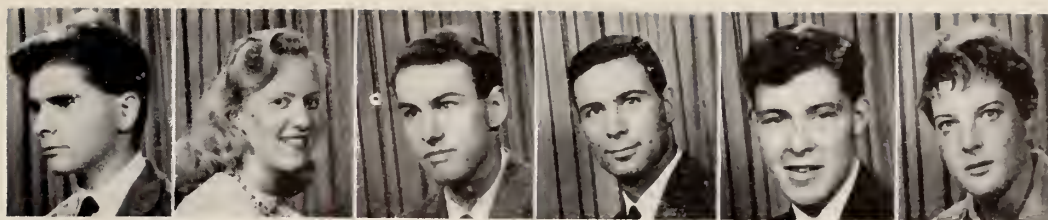


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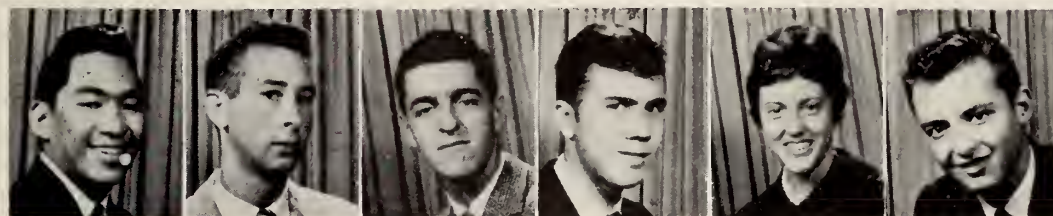
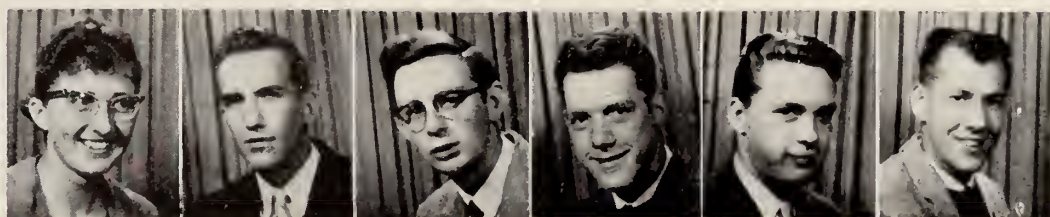
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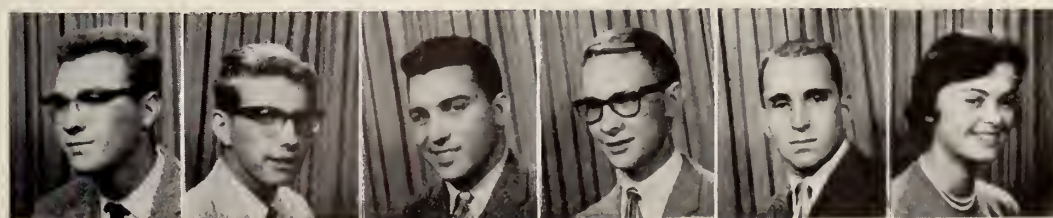
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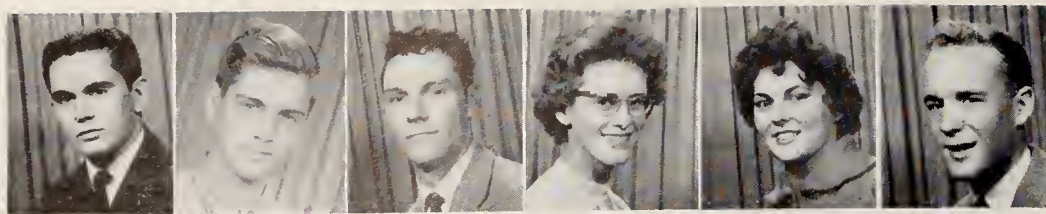


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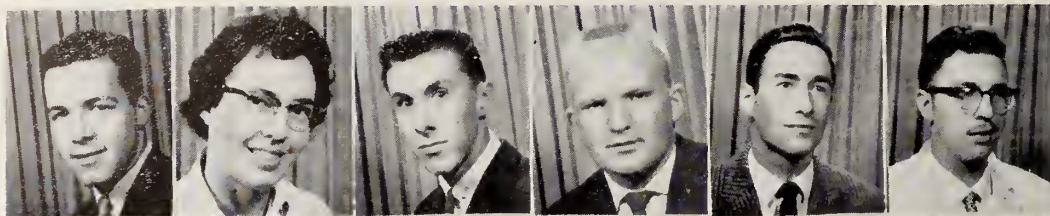
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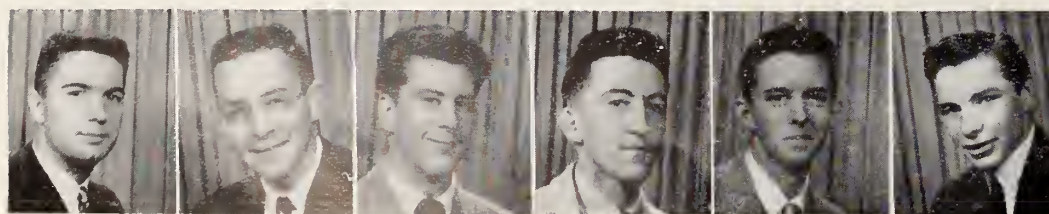
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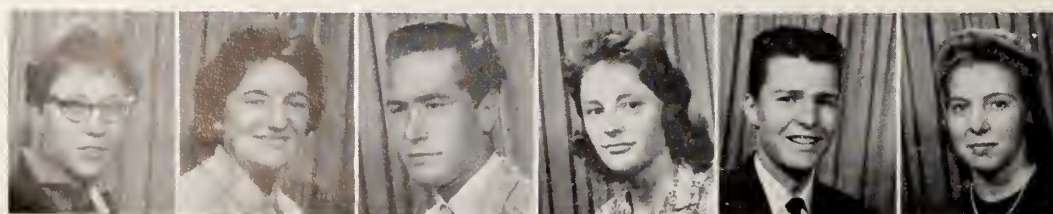
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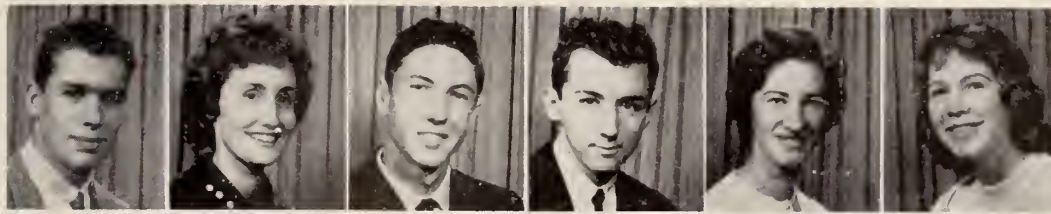
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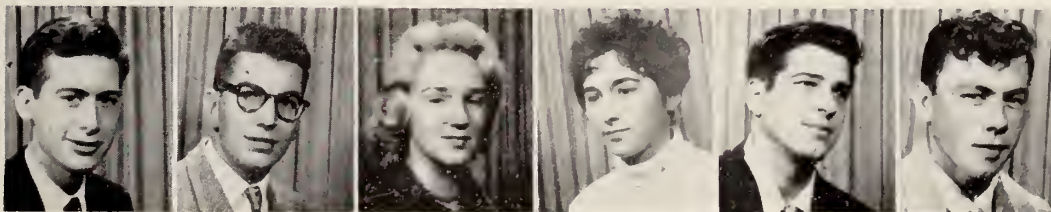
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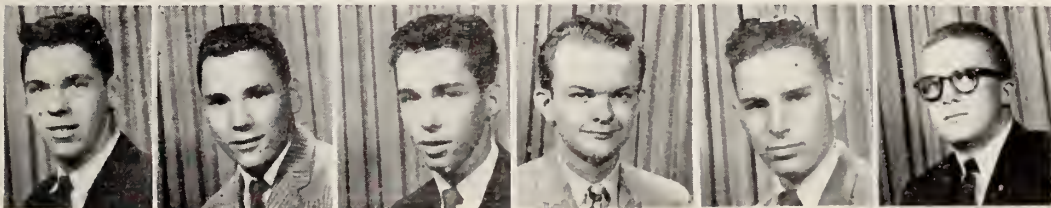
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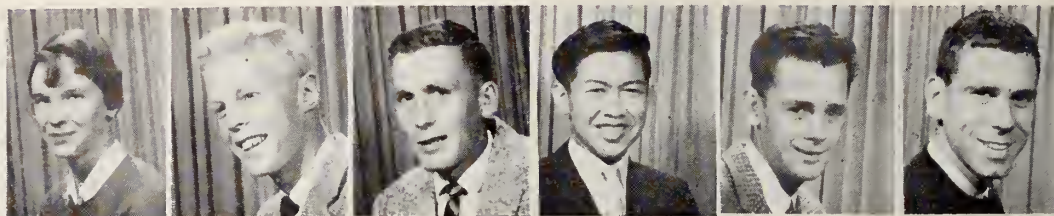


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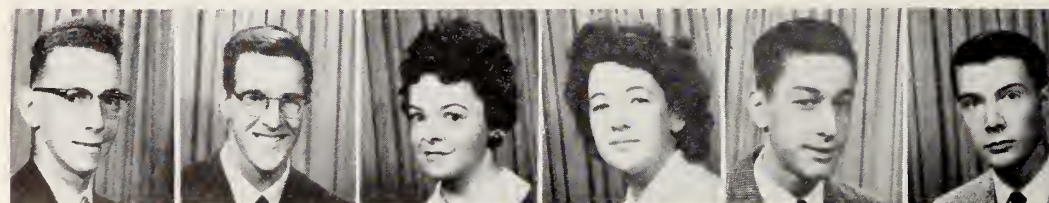
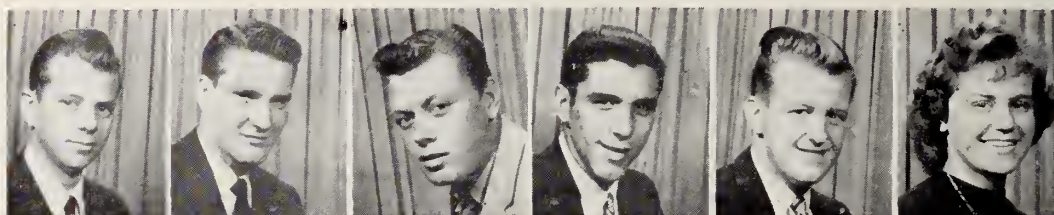
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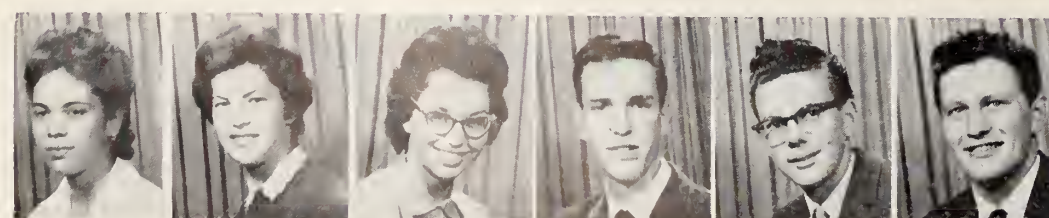
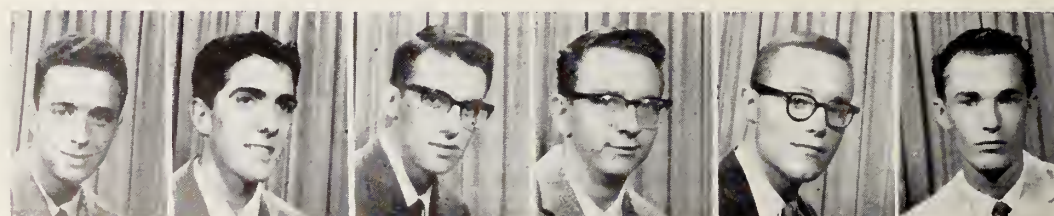
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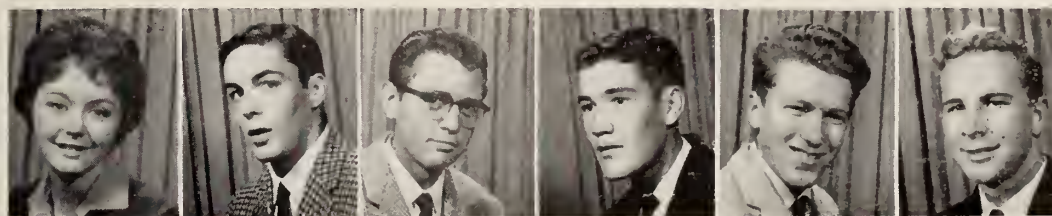
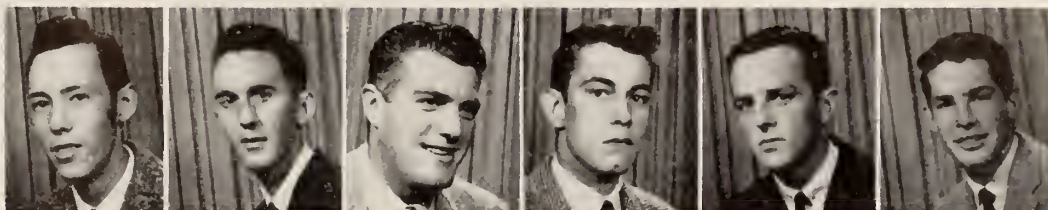


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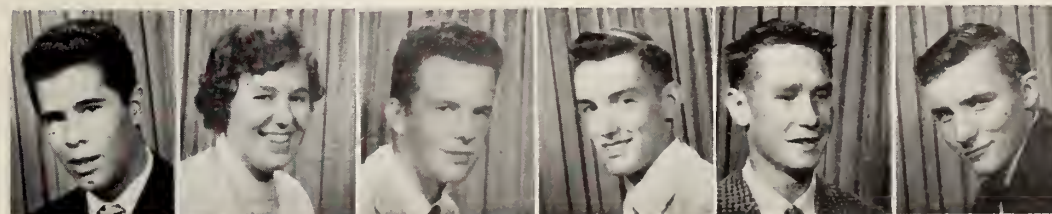
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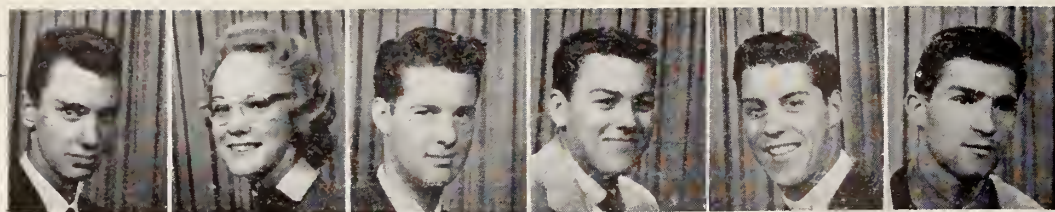


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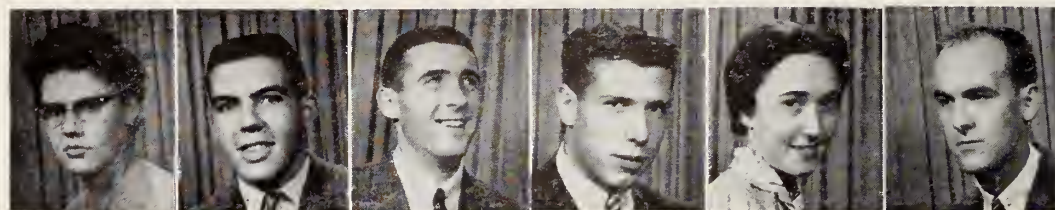
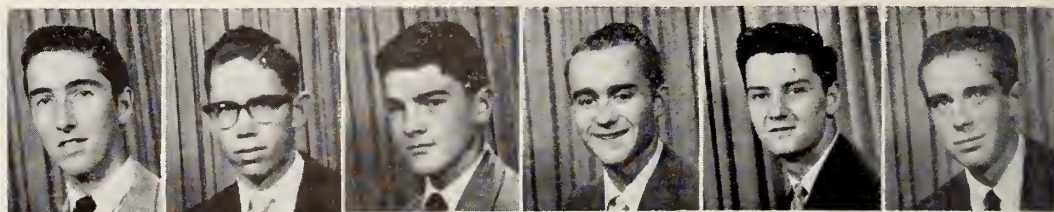


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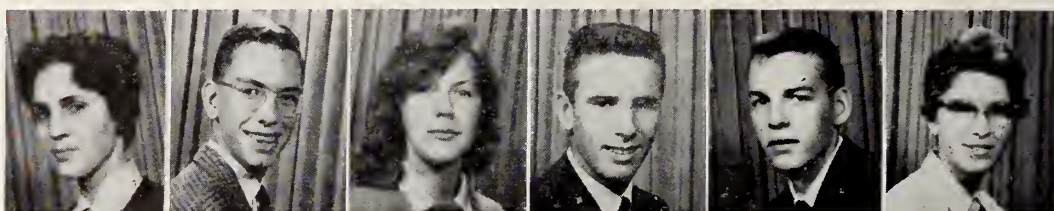
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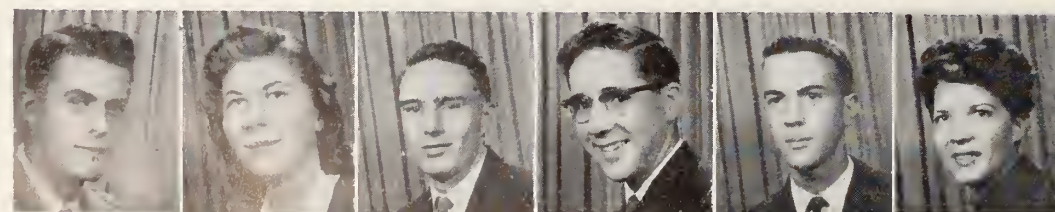
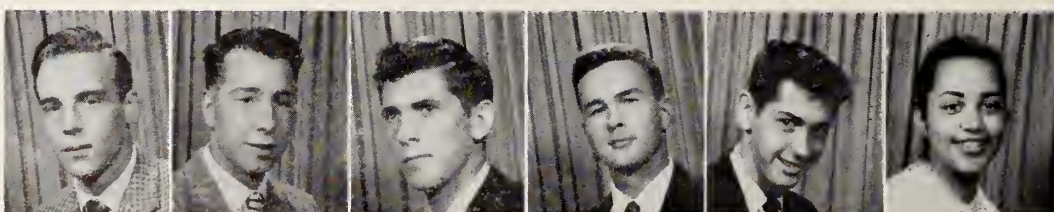
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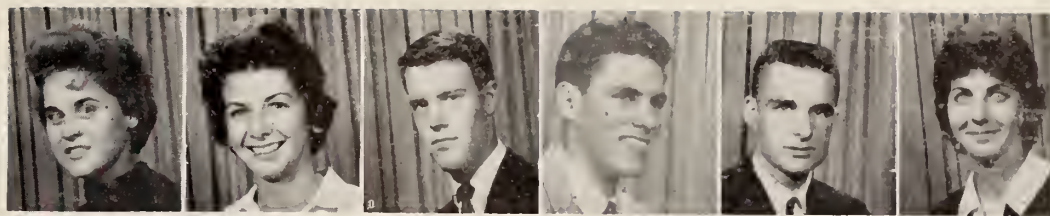


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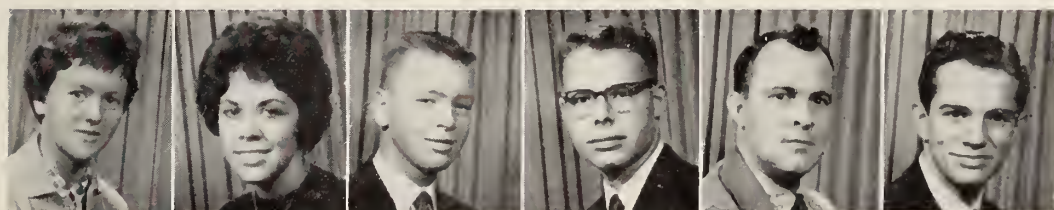
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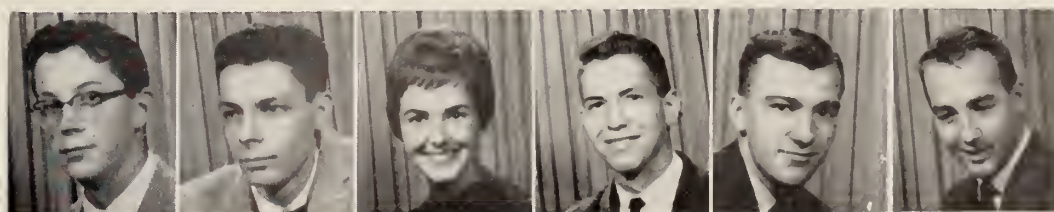
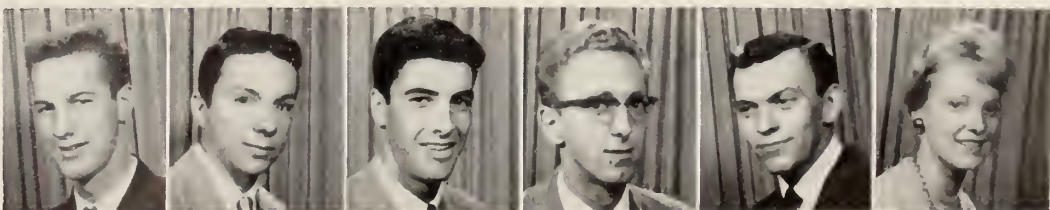
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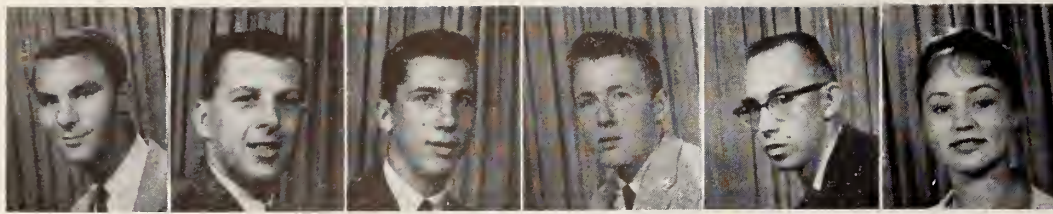


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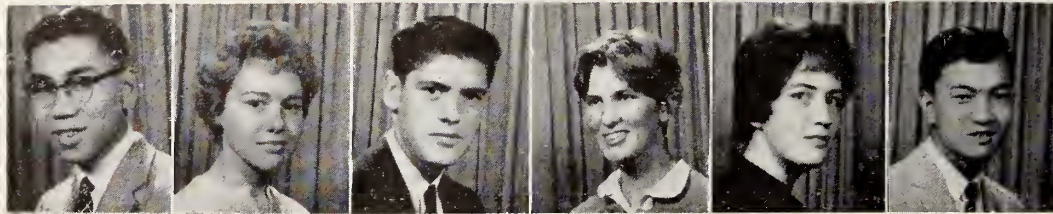
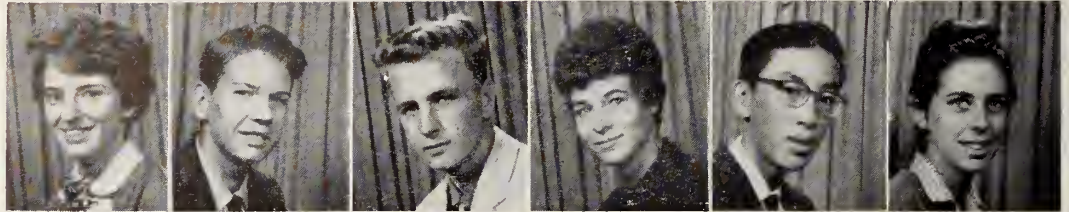


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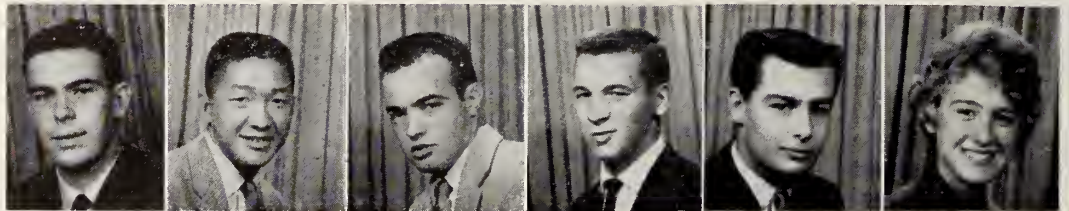
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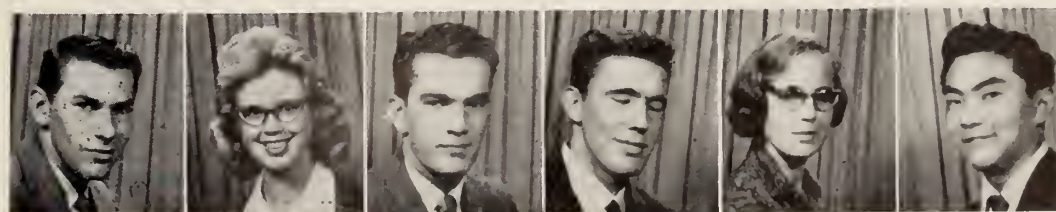
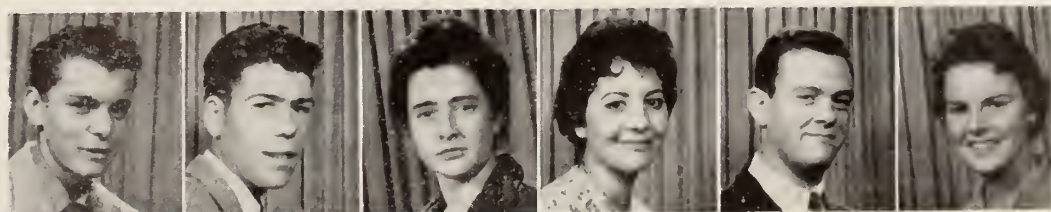
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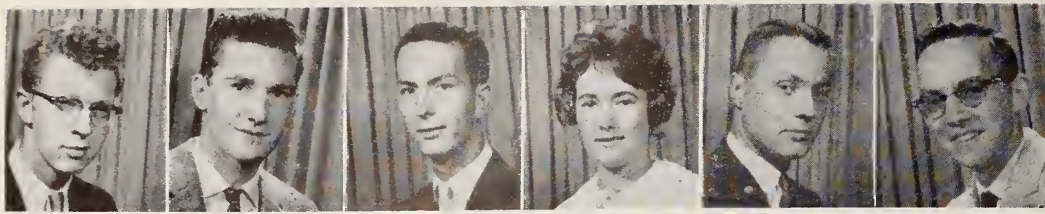


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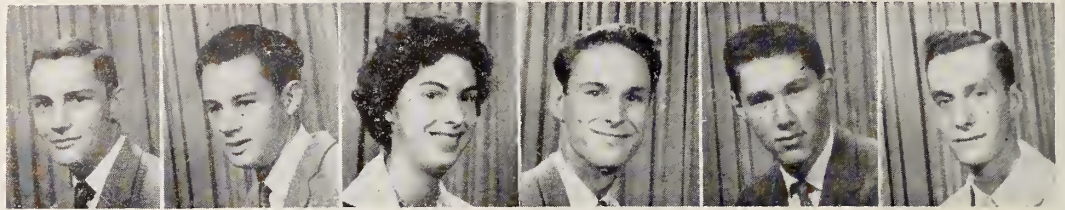
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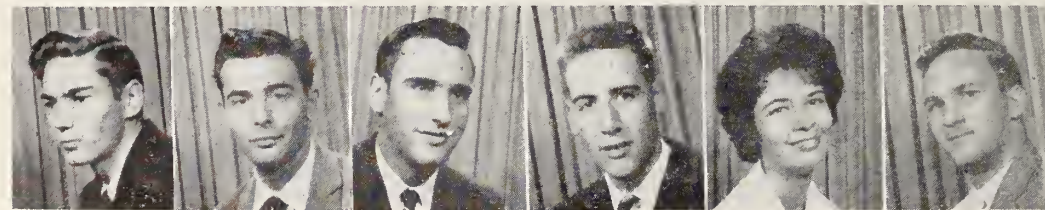
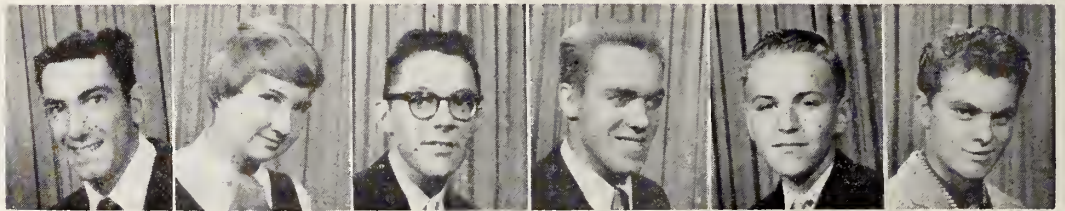
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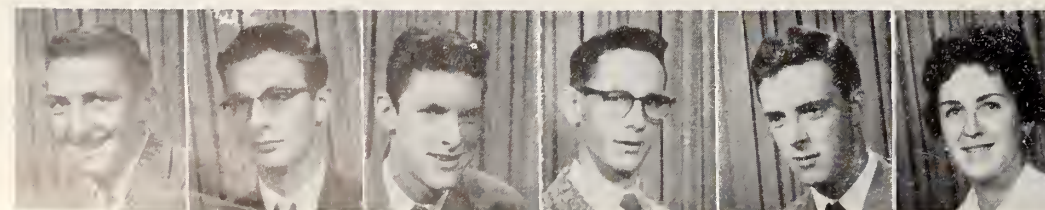
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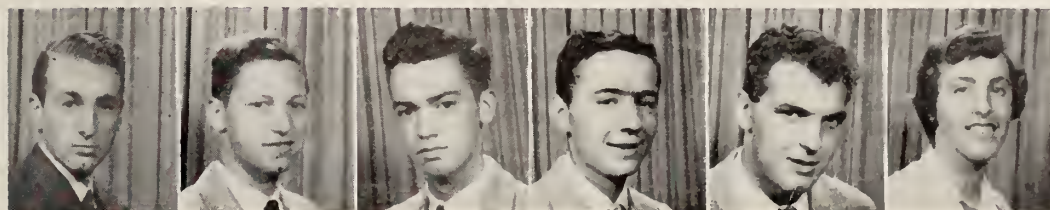


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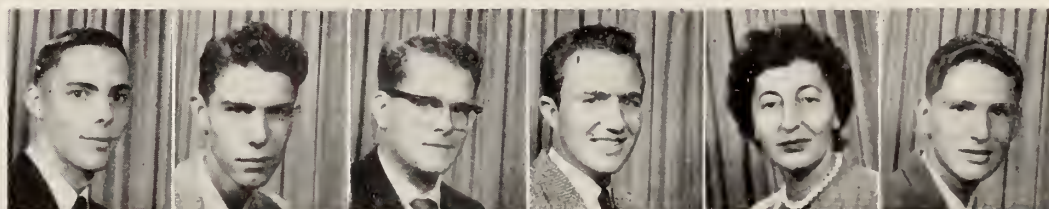
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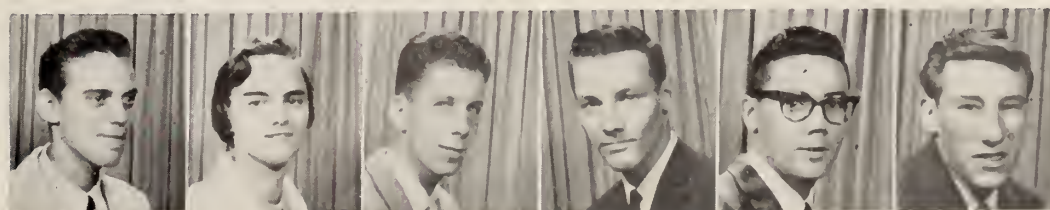
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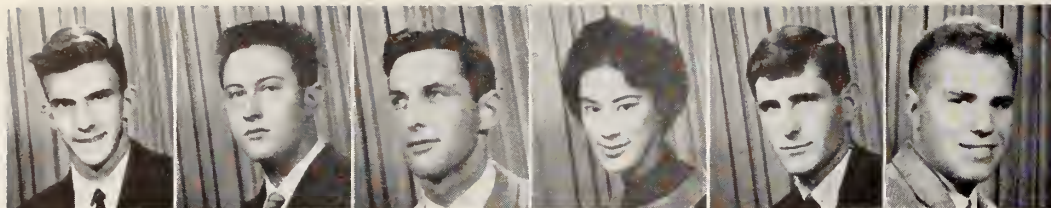


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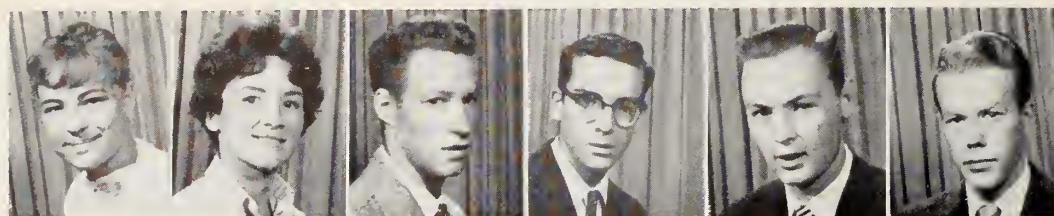
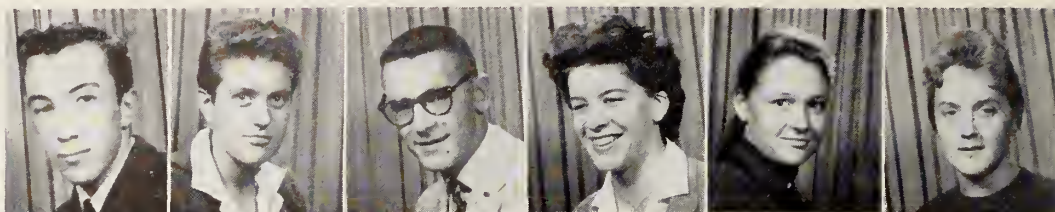


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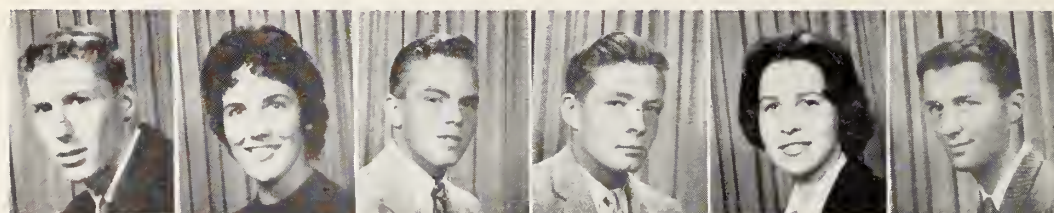
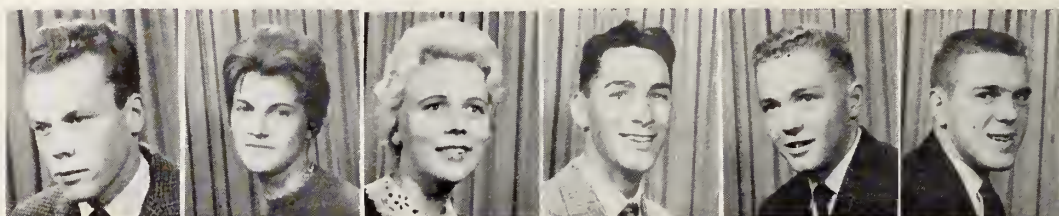
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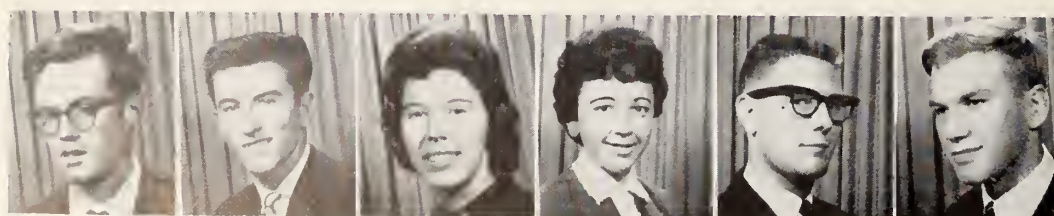
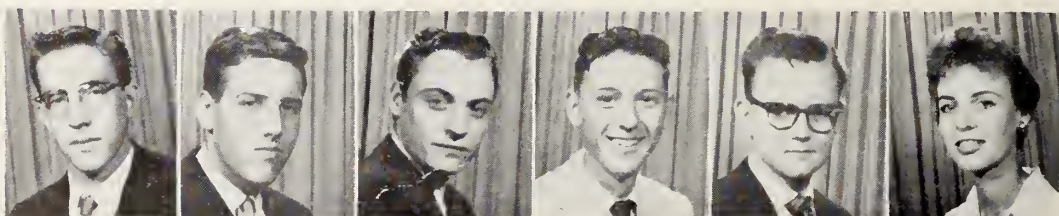
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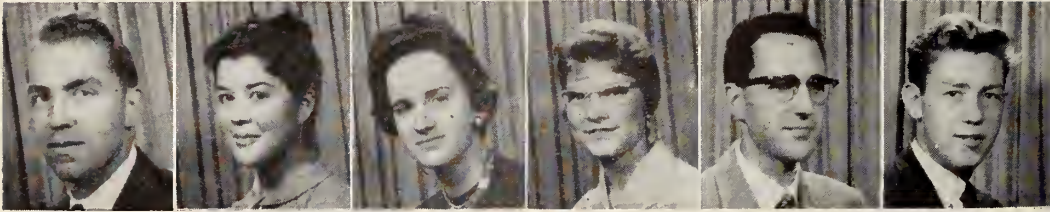
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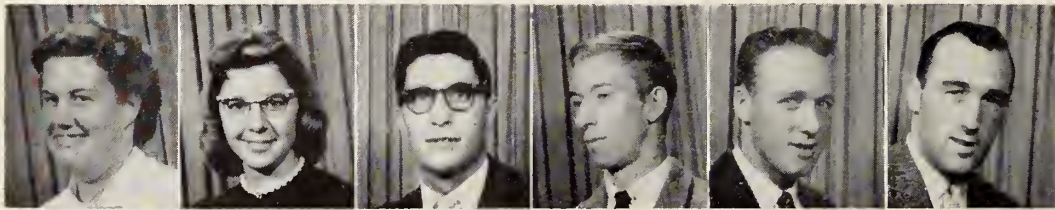
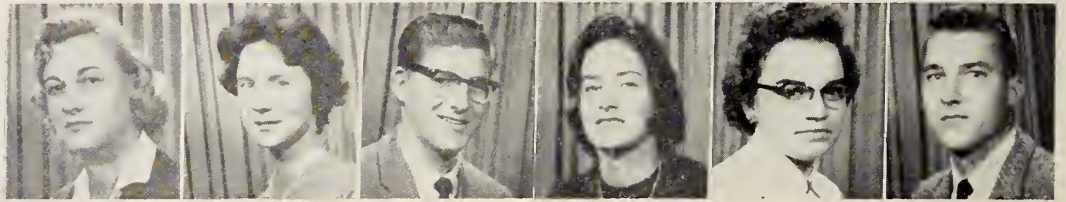


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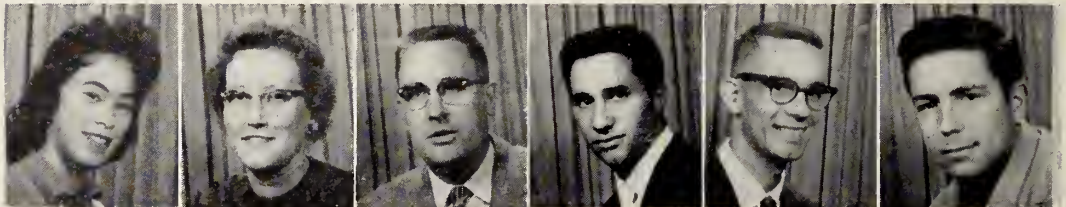
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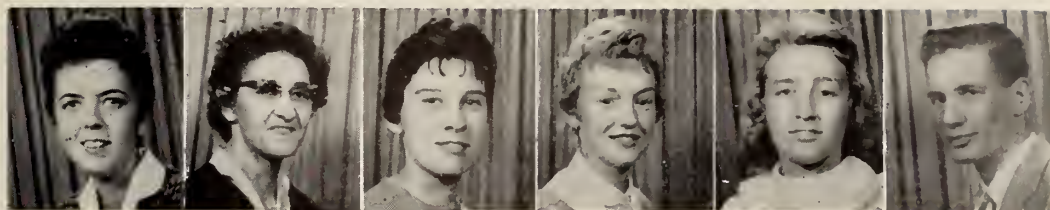
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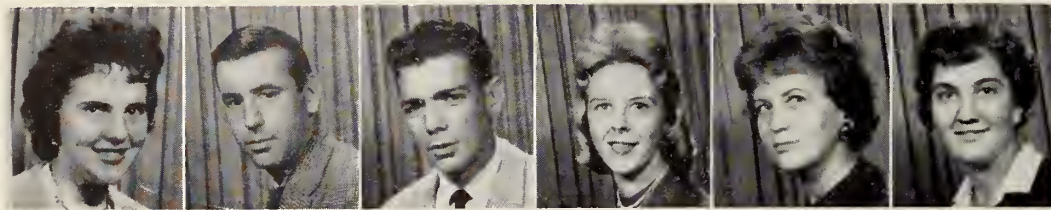
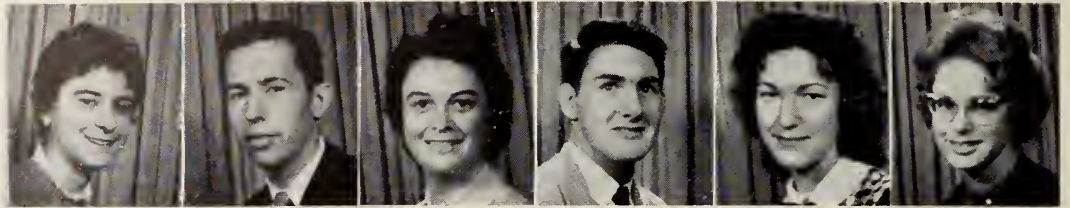
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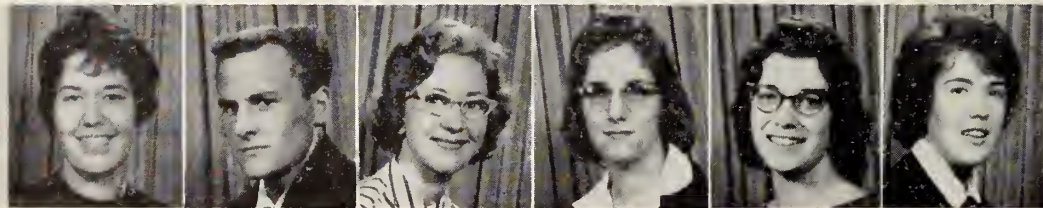
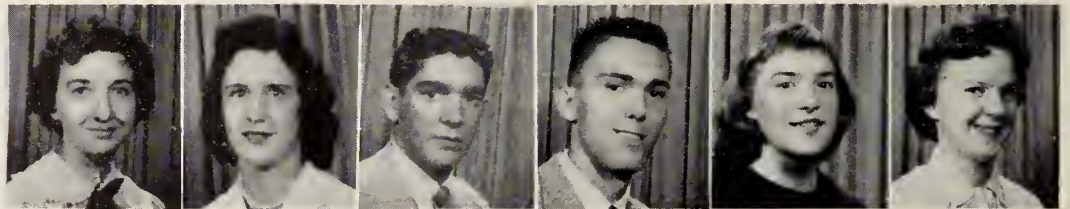
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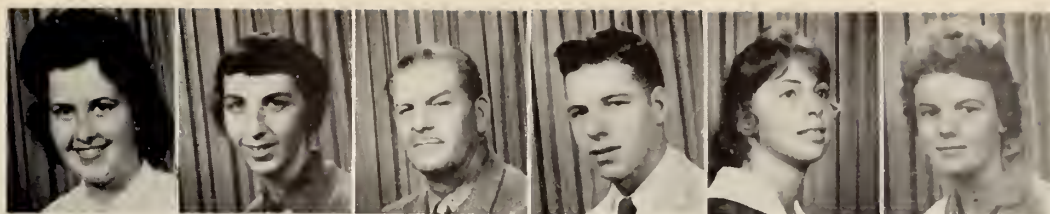


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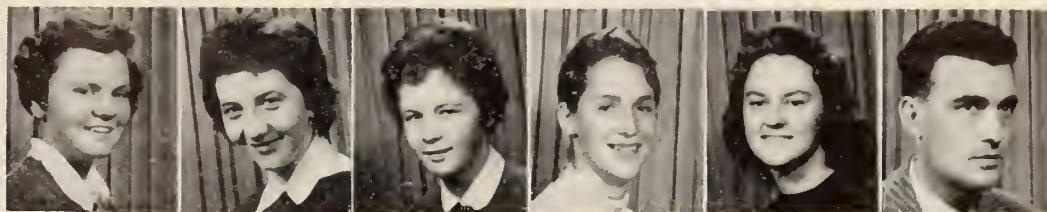


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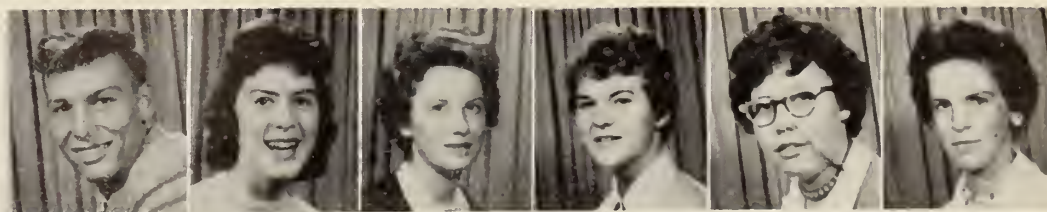
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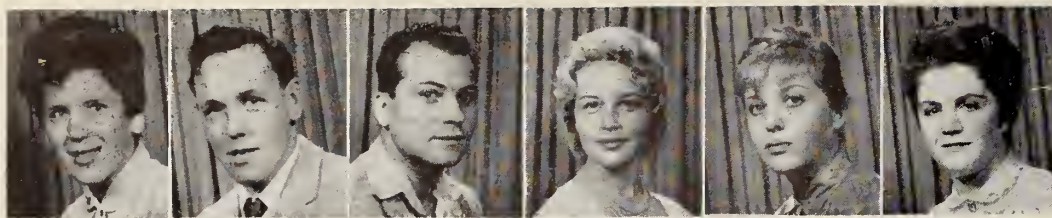


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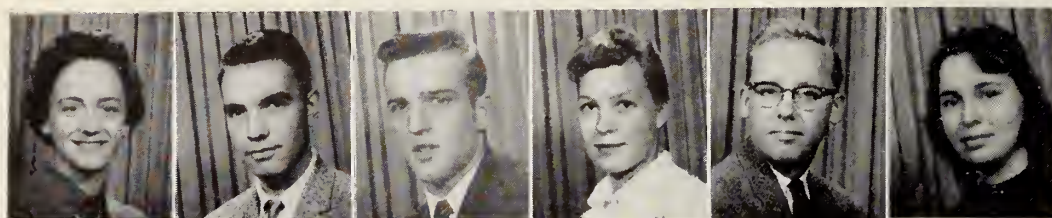


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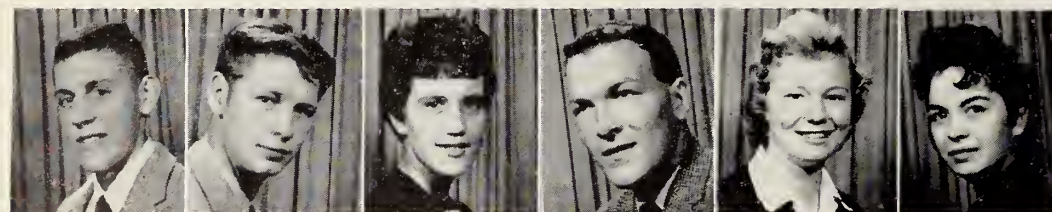
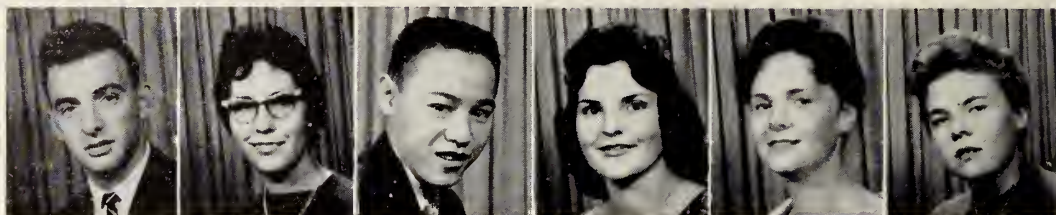
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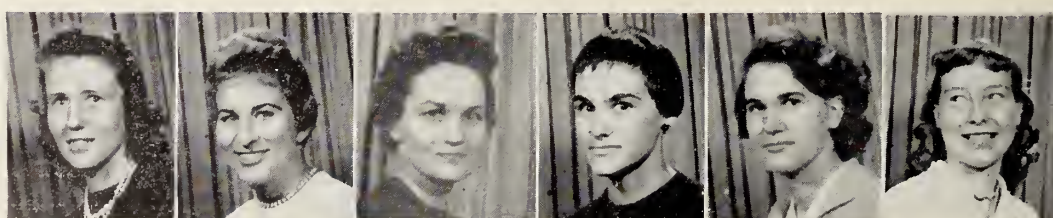
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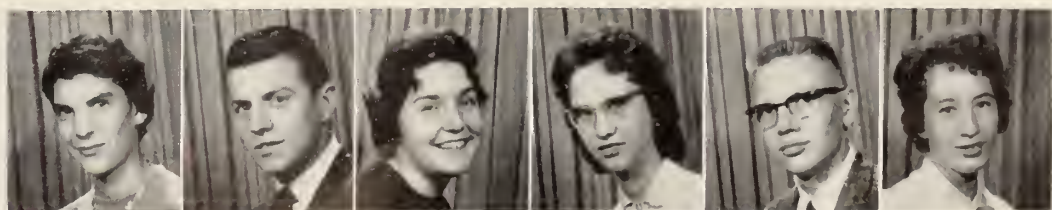
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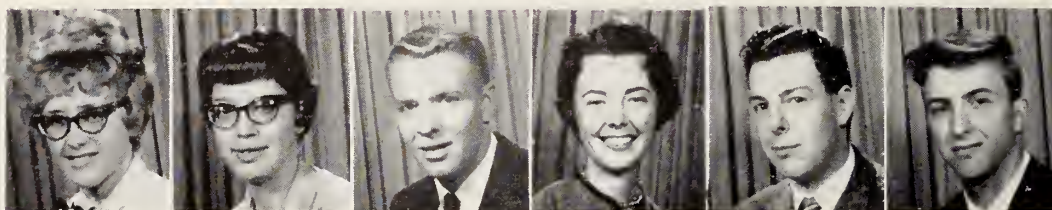


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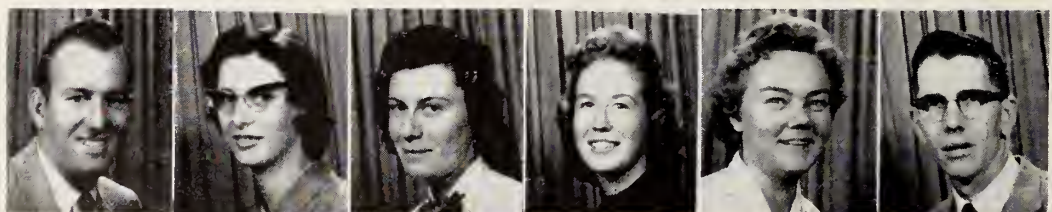
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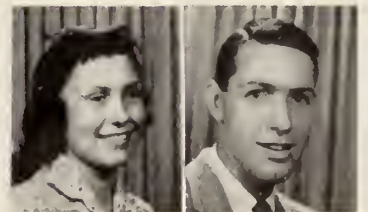
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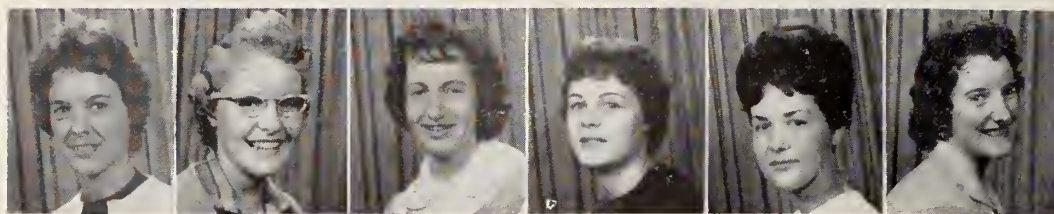
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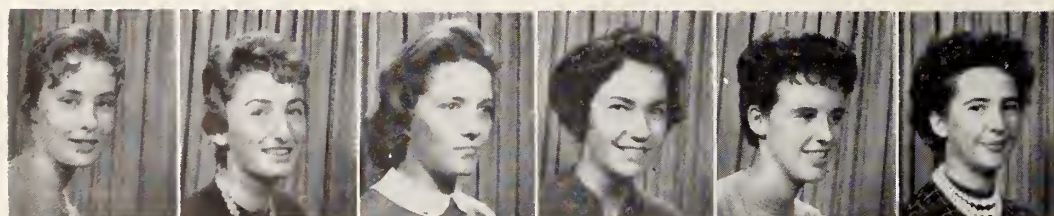
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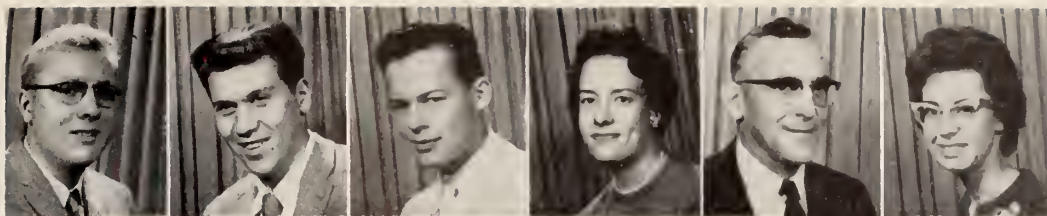
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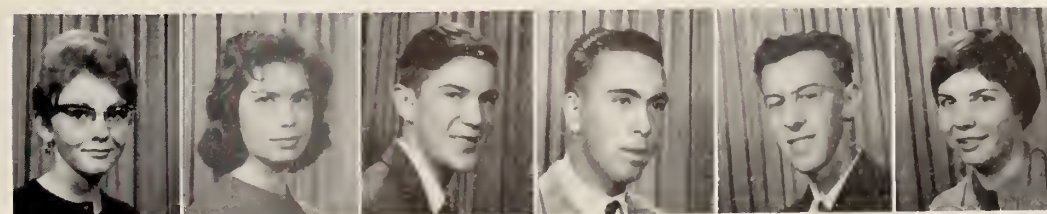
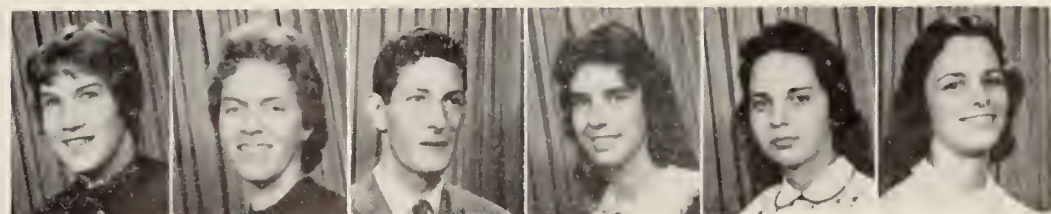
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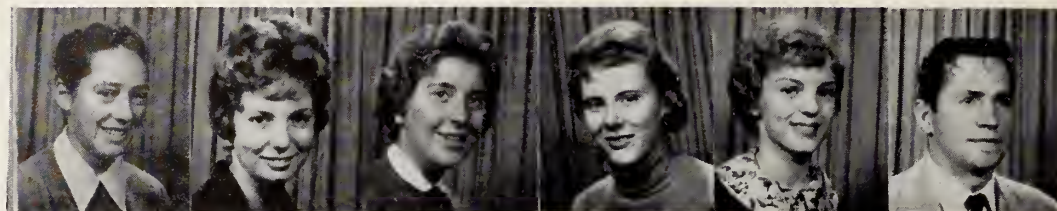
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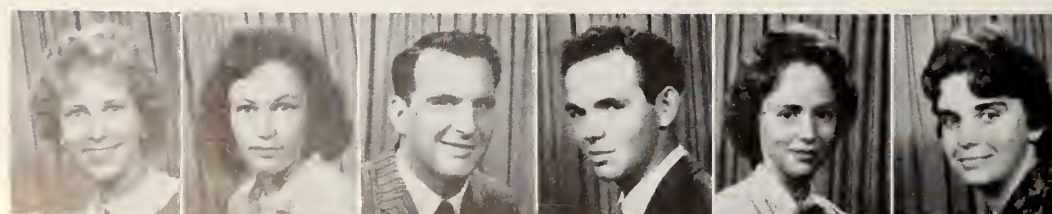
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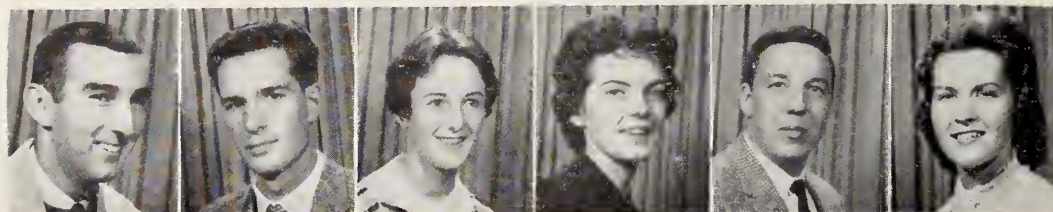
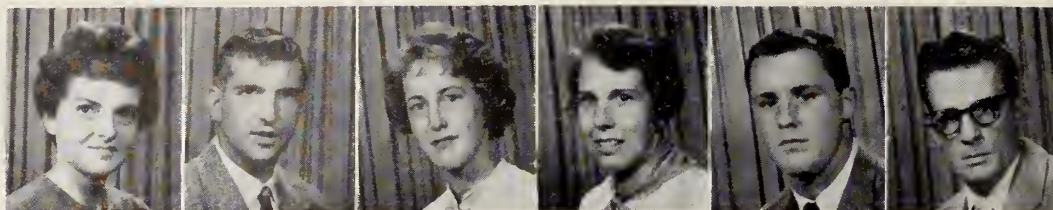


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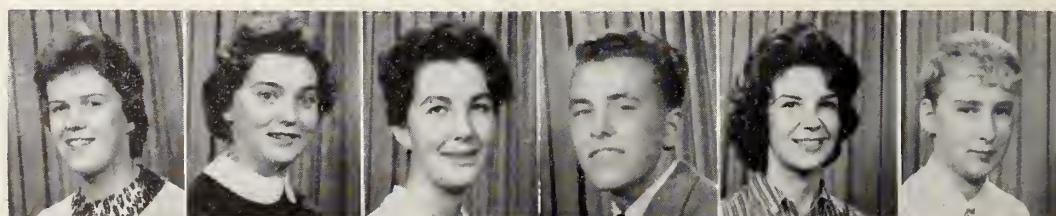
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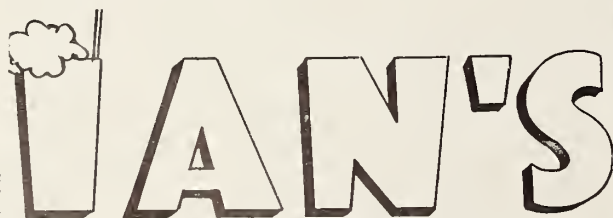
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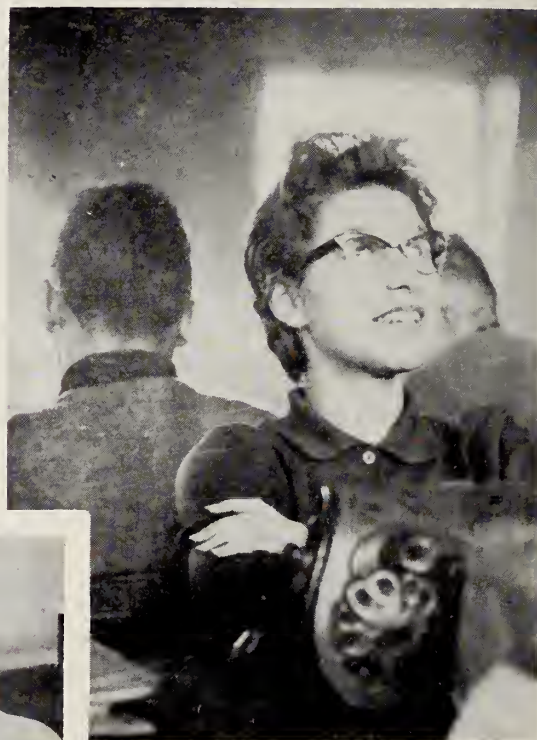
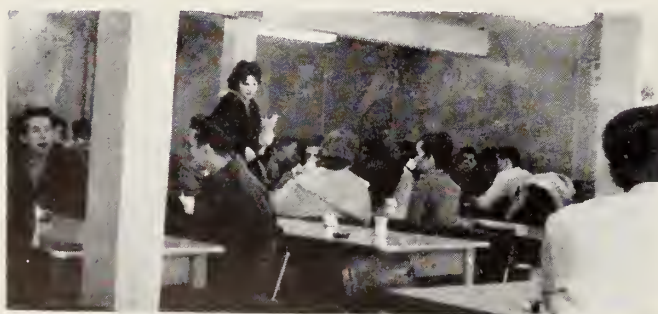


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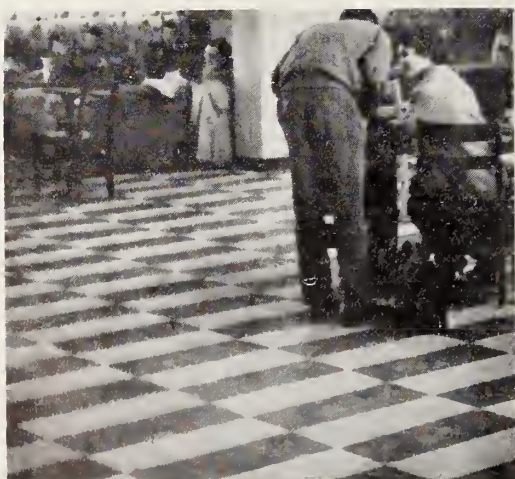
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